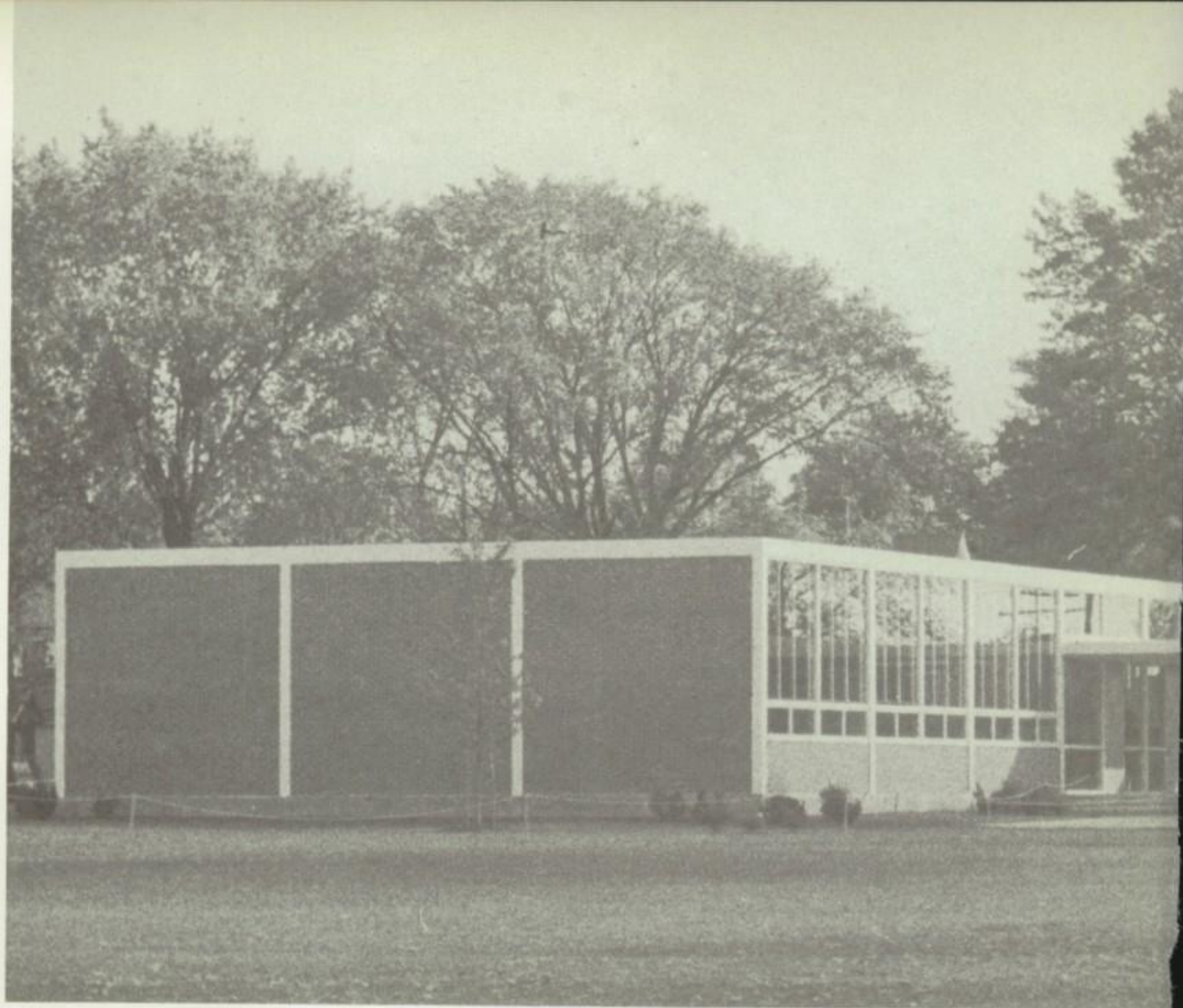
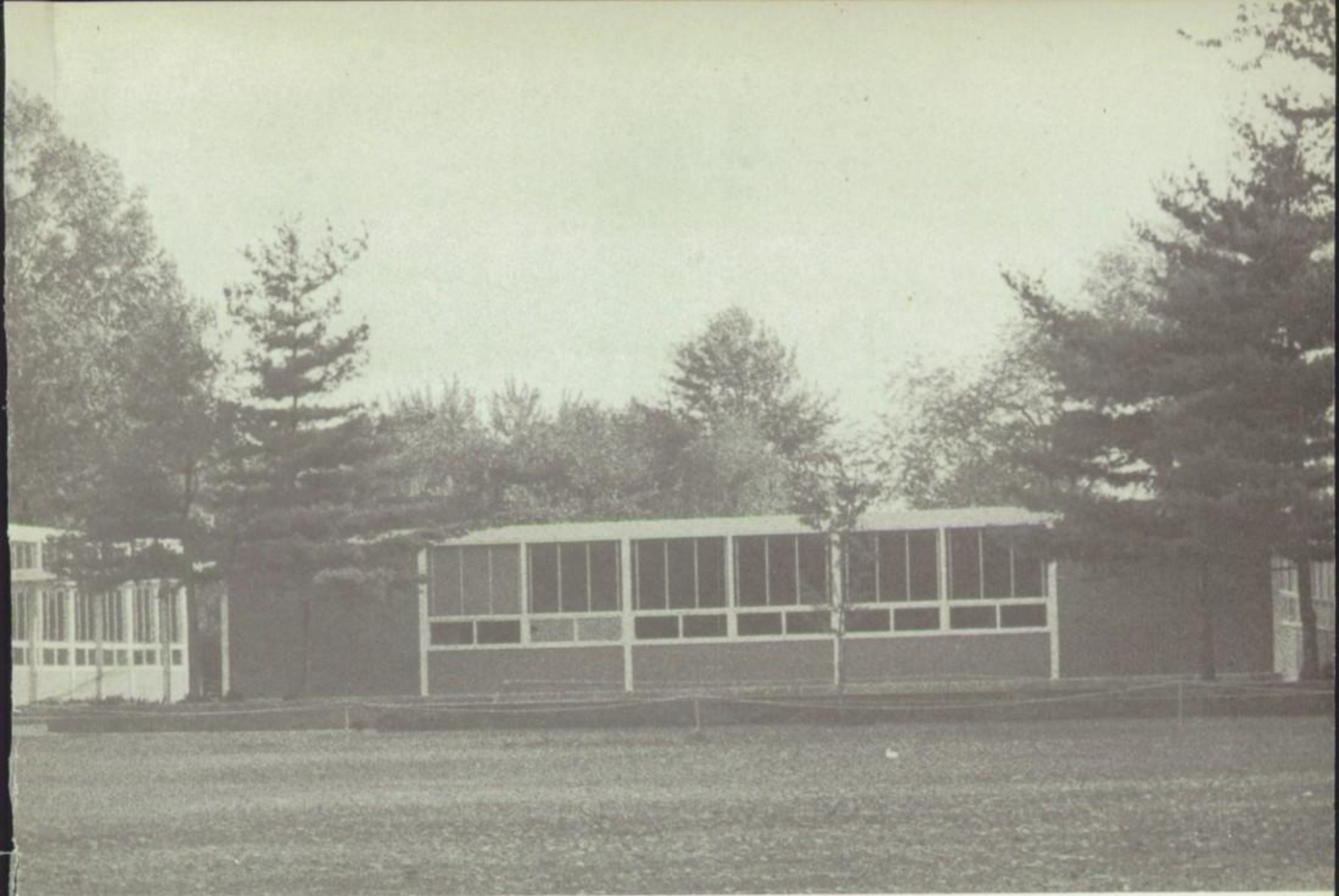




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To John A. McGuinn, in behalf of his leadership and his co-operative effort as a teacher and a counsellor, do we, the class of 1957, respectfully dedicate this classbook.

John A. McGuinn, B.S.

and

To Malcolm K. Jones, for his sincere devotion and his friendliness, both in the classroom and on the athletic field, do we, the class of 1957, affectionately dedicate this classbook.

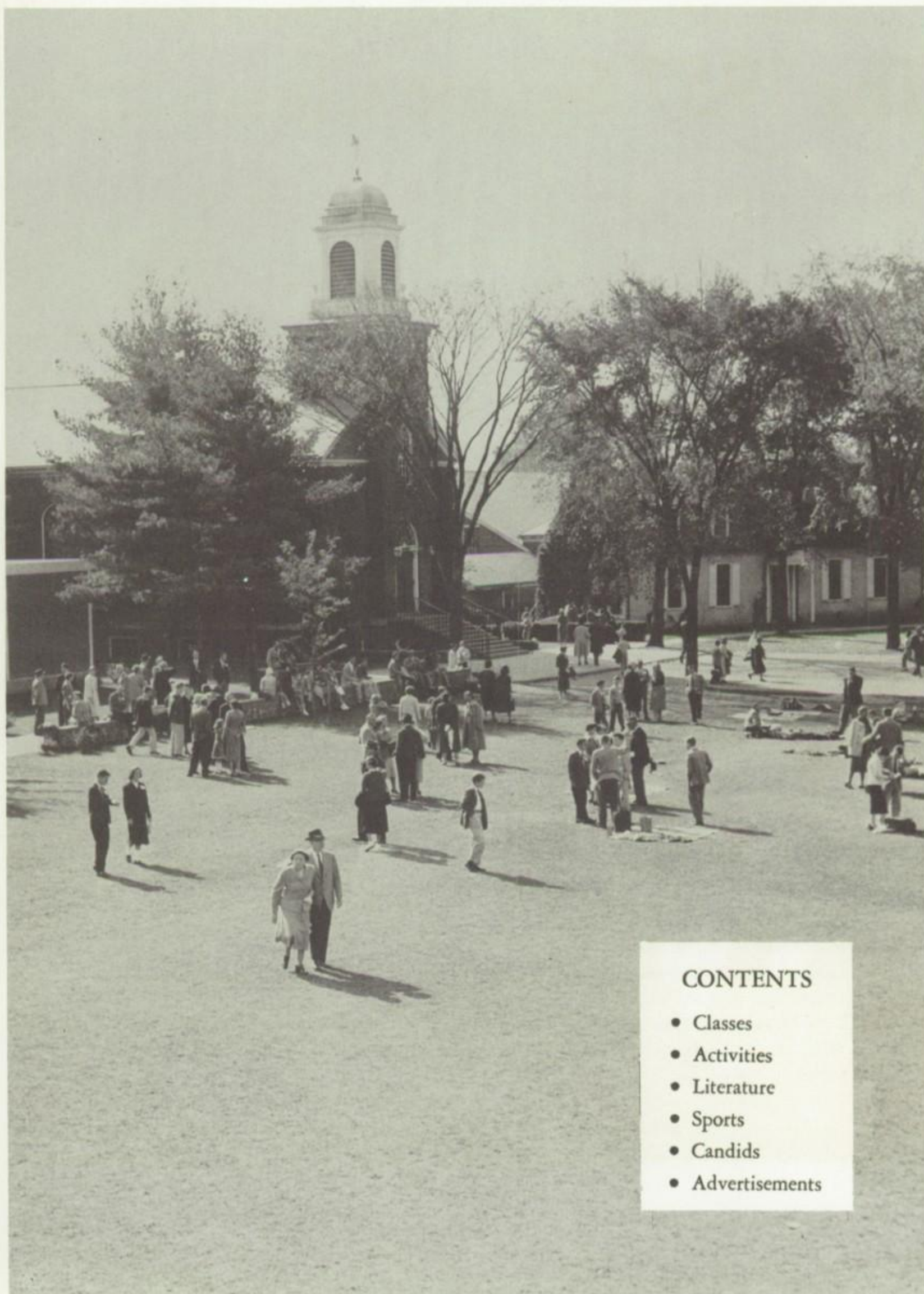
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The 1957 Senior Class.....

. . . has been a main factor in the new pride and interest that has been developed at Kingswood within the last three years. It will remember this along with the many customs of the school. Between these covers is a partial record of this school year. We hope it will recall many memories.





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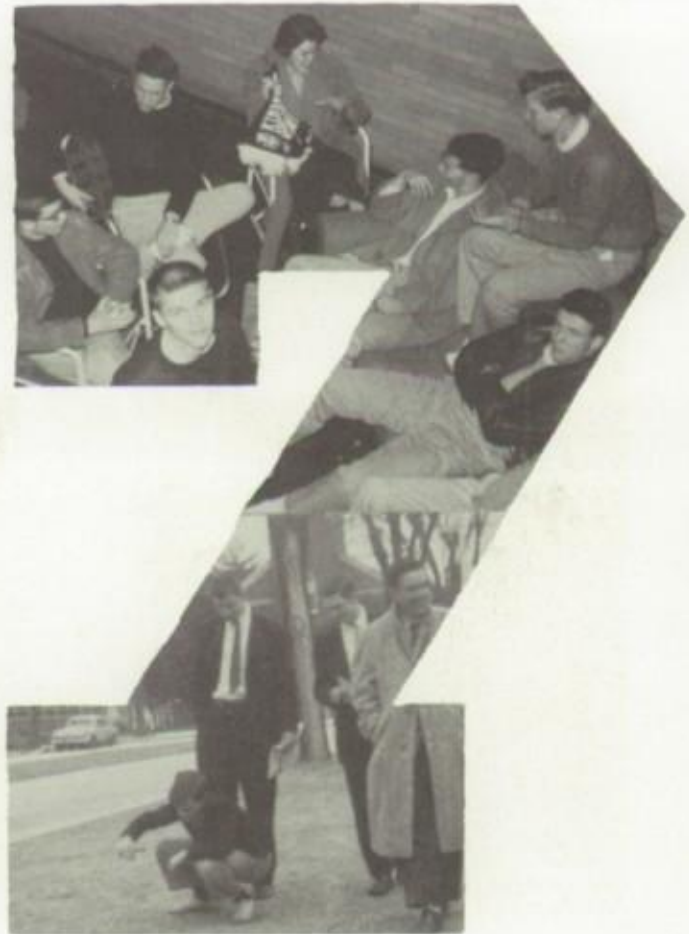
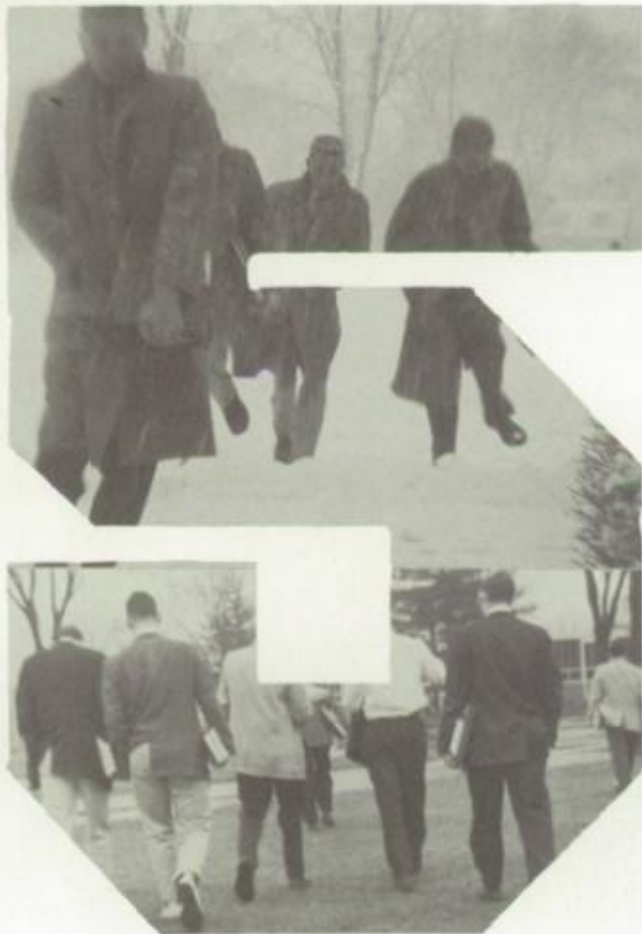
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NORMAND FRANCIS ALLEN

Norm



Six years ago on a bright September morning, a tall figure strode through Russell Gate from Junior School. At that time Norm's dad was Lieutenant Governor; thusly it was fitting to call Norm "The Governor" or "The Big Politician." Norm promptly fitted into the Kingswood routine by being elected to the Student Council, a position he held through his senior year. Besides serving on the Student Council, Norm has been president of the class four years in succession, was Chairman of the S.G.C., and was duly elected as Senior Prefect. In his sophomore year, the first year that his green station wagon became a fixture in the parking lot, Norm was elected to the Dance Committee, where his help has been invaluable in the production of our dances. He terminated the year by winning the Anthony Prize for being the outstanding person in the Sophomore Class. Despite all his extra-curricular activities and studies, Norm has played an active role in athletics. During his freshman year, the big man earned a starting position as a cat-like goalie on Mr. Jones's J.V. soccer team. After a winter of snowless skiing, he joined the tennis team. In following years, with the use of his big left foot, he earned his soccer letter, and in the spring won his tennis letter also. It must be stated that Norm, whose ability has been everywhere apparent, especially on the basketball court, has definitely been the class leader. His conscientious study habits and friendliness have made him extremely popular with the Class of '57. Best of luck, Norm!

LAUREN EDWARD ANDREWS

Andy



Way back in 1951, Andy entered the First Form, becoming one of the charter members of the class. During his first three years he contributed to the *Wyvern*, the Choir, and the Saturday Morning Club. J.V. football, skiing (he was elected captain of the York club in that sport), and baseball dominated these early years sportwise. Early in his sophomore year, Andy obtained his driver's license and was quick to join the 3:30 Club. He became a member of the Honor Roll for the first and (with regrets) the last time, the Dramatic Club, and the News Board. In his last two years Andy played Varsity Football, receiving his letter as a senior. He also won his letter in wrestling in his junior year but switched gladly to intra-mural hoop, still remembering those thirty laps and ten minutes of grass drill. In his junior year he joined the Dance and K.S.S.F. Committees and this year, he was a student librarian and a member of the Classbook Committee. He worked incessantly getting ads, especially at places such as Wooster and Bushnell during seventh and eighth periods. Throughout the years, Andy has been one of the mainstays of the Class of '57. We will all remember his good-natured rough-housing, carried over from football, on the basketball court and in the classroom. A popular figure, we wish him luck in the future.



RALPH SOMMERS BEST

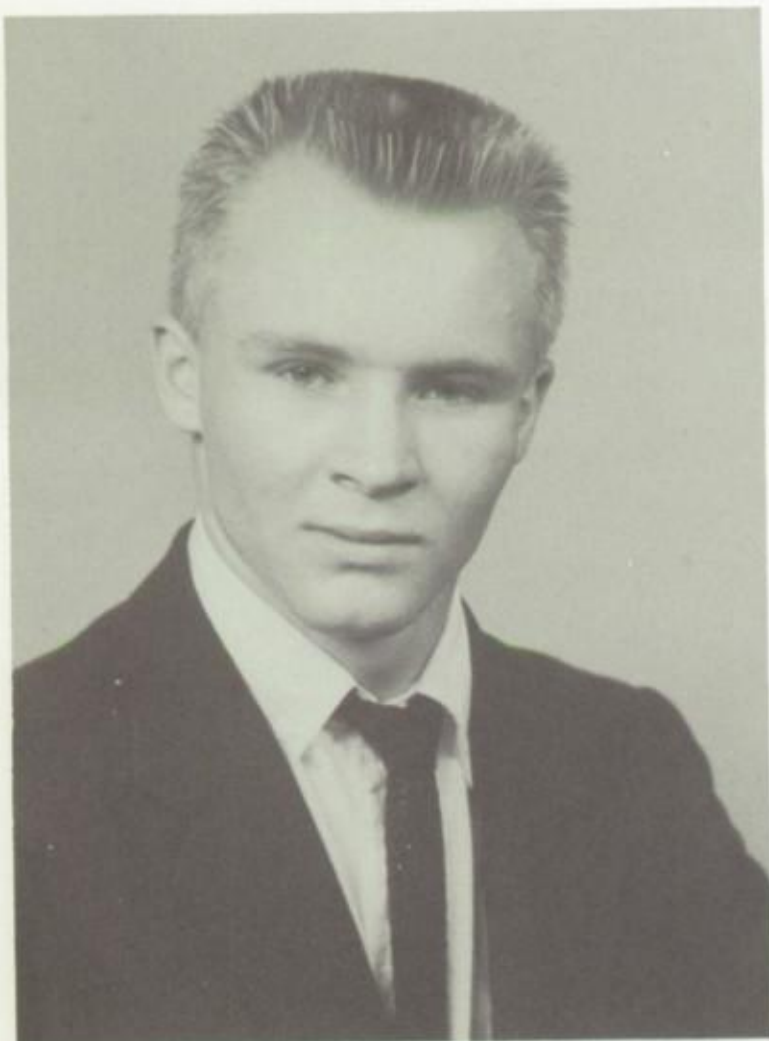
R. S.



Seeking a still higher institute of learning, Ralph chose Kingswood, and on September 19, 1955, he sauntered quietly to a seat among the elite Fifth Form congregation. Ralph had previously attended Lawrenceville, but upon the family's move from Ohio to the fair city of West Hartford, he transferred. Being extremely interested in social activities, R. S. found that Kingswood offered him a chance to enhance his knowledge and also to hit the books. As the fall season got under way, he could be seen prancing agilely up and down the football field with the cheery voices of his coaches encouraging him on. He won a starting position on the squad and helped the Wyverns to a winning season. In the spring, Ralph could be seen on the baseball field, usually making an appearance in the last of the ninth, two out. His summer work inspired him greatly. He worked in California and made several trips to Mexico. "Lucky I know my Spanish so well, or I might have said the wrong thing". Ralph's Sixth Form year was again highlighted by his football accomplishments. He also made his debut in the "Black Hole" where they playfully throw strangle holds on each other. R. S. secured the 137 pound position on the wrestling team. Several times he was overheard turning down great parties so that he could hit the sack in time to stay in rare form for the match. Ralph, a swell guy with the guys and the girls, "Best" of luck in the future.

HUGH WORTHEN BRIGHAM

Brig



At the end of last year, Hugh, then in the senior class, decided to remain another year at Kingswood and thus joined the class of '57. For the last three years he has won his letters in football, skiing, and lacrosse, this year being elected co-captain of the football and lacrosse squads and captain of the skiing "group". He is an outstanding skier and lacrosse player, being the high scorer on last year's undefeated team. In the last game of the season, the team found themselves behind 3-0 at the half. Kingswood came back with two goals in the third period but couldn't seem to get the score they needed to tie. With but 20 seconds to go, Brig scored to knot the game and thus preserve the team's unbeaten record. In his Third Form year he was elected vice-president of his class and a member of the Student Council. He took baseball and wrestling that year and then switched to skiing and lacrosse. Later, he joined the Choir, the Dance Committee, and the Dramatic Club, and last year collected ads and wrote for the Classbook. This year, besides athletics, girls, and the common room during conference periods, it has been mostly study, and he has maintained a good scholastic average. We will remember his often shaggy crew-cut and his "Granbyish" ways. Brig, the class of '57 wishes you success in the future.



ERNEST CARTER BRITTON

Ernie



Among the new faces in the fall of 1955 was that of Ernest Britton, later known as "Ern", "Em", or even "Gremlin". Narrowly missing the white poles on the BLVD., Ern, driving his aging black Plymouth convertible, pulled into the school for the first time, realizing that he was late—a week late. When Ern finally realized that he wasn't at Newington High, where he had spent two years, he adjusted himself (to Kingswood) and became a popular and well-liked member of the Senior Class. Outstanding were his feats on the baseball diamond in the spring. Ern, playing right field, slugged his way into the cleanup spot of Mr. Barrow's nine and won his letter. In his senior year he was elected permanent Class Treasurer and again guarded the outer spaces for the varsity nine, after an exhausting winter basketball season. Ern's extensive knowledge of that field of music called "Rock 'n' Roll" greatly added to the Rhythm and Blues column which appeared in the *News* throughout the school year. When he wasn't making weekend trips to Old Lyme, he could always be found lounging around the Midtown or the State Theater. It will be hard to forget the day when Ern enthusiastically let loose with his rendition of "Long Tall Sally" after he was elected Treasurer of the Senior Class. It will be hard to forget Ernie, for this personable guy from Newington, the only fellow in the class with a Chicago, has brightened many a dull day with his friendship and humor. *Bueno suerte.*

PHILIP SEWALL BROWN

Skip

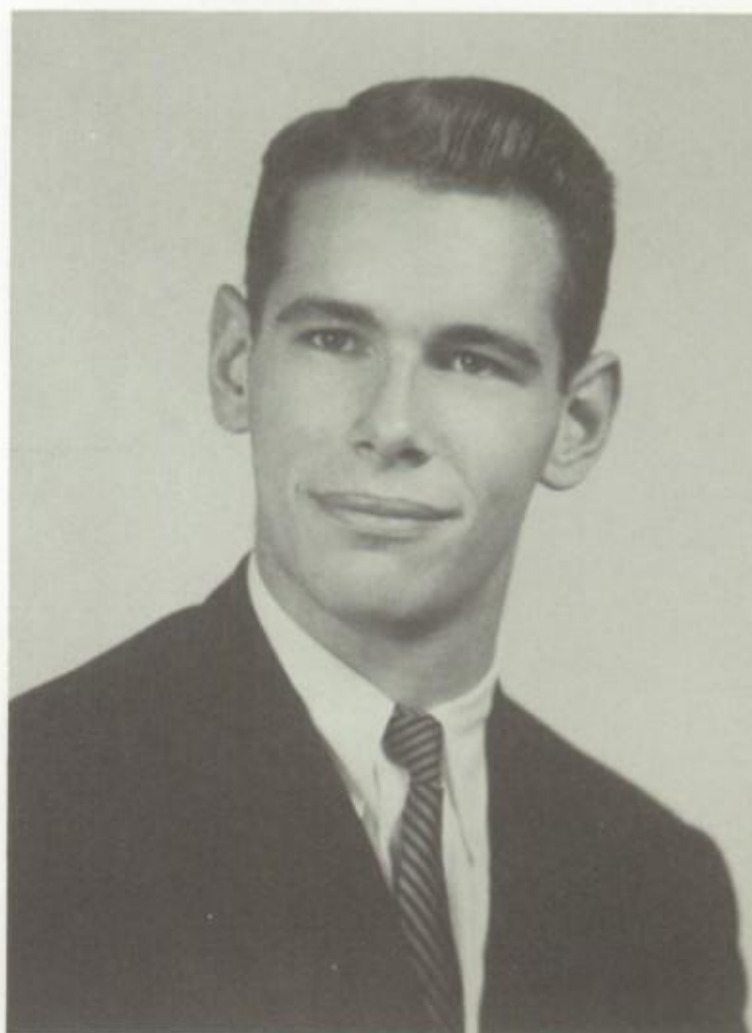


Skip entered Kingswood in the year of 1951, and is one of the few lifers remaining in the class. In his first days in Form One, he was elected president of his class and later earned his Wyvern by playing on the glorious York football team. The second form year found him on the Student Council, under the leadership of Mr. Farquhar, and captain of the York "B" ski team. In the third form, Skip had an unfortunate accident, breaking his leg on the first day of baseball practice and was sidelined until the next school year. Although missing a full month of school, he maintained his Honor Roll standing which he has held from the first form to the present. Skip as a junior, besides being elected to the Student Council, was named an associate editor of the *News* and later went on to become co-managing editor of the publication. Sportswise he was elected captain of the J.V. football team and in the spring joined Mr. Eblen's lacrosse squad which enjoyed an undefeated season. The senior year found Skip working for the *News* and on his studies. He was again a member of the Student Council. In the winter, he joined the intra-mural basketball league, and when Dfaz graduated to the varsity, Skip took over as captain of the Pistons, leading them to a nearly winless season. Skip, who enjoys both rock and roll and electronics, and who has cultivated that "dairy queen" dip on his forehead for many years, is going to Wesleyan. A great guy, best of luck.



JOHN NEWELL BUTLER

Butt



Four years ago there appeared on the football field at Kingswood a boy who was not destined to become one of the school's gridiron heroes. He did, however, prove one thing beyond any doubt. He could, in a very short time, produce some of the largest blisters ever seen at this institution. Despite this, John won his letter in Lacrosse and Wrestling and was a leader in the unsuccessful attempt to initiate a squash team during the winter last year. John's accomplishments in other fields, however, have been many and varied. He was a member of the Honor Roll his freshman year and has again attained this mark for his senior year. He is a member of the Class Committee, co-business manager of the *Wyvern*, a member of the Classbook Committee, and an active member of the Dramatic Club having played the lead this fall in the Kingswood-Oxford play, *The Late George Apley*. He did such a good job that every now and then a little Boston accent could be detected, even after the play. After this year, John, a swell guy with a good sense of humor, is going to Yale and afterwards he plans to get into any sort of work in which he can earn about forty thousand a year and take a six month's paid vacation every three months. As we watch him gallop off into the setting sun astride his 36 H.P., palomino Volkswagon with a 750 College Board test slung low on each hip, we won't wish him luck because he won't need it.

CHARLES LILLIE CAMPBELL

Chuck



Chuck is a charter member of the class, having come from Junior School in the year of 1951. He immediately became an enthusiastic member of the York Club, playing soccer, tennis, and skiing when the weather permitted. (It usually didn't.) During his first three years he won Wyverns in each of these sports. During this period, he maintained a steady position on the Honor Roll, and joined Mr. Waterman's choir in the First Form in which he has kept a "singing position" (heavens knows how he has done it) up to the present time. In his sophomore year, he made the jump from York to the varsity soccer squad, earning his letter that year and also in his senior year, but an injury sidelined him during his junior year. Chuck's fighting spirit on the team will long be remembered. For the last few years, riflery has been his main interest in the winter, and in his senior year he became captain of the team. Also, this winter, for the first time in his life, he could be seen on the basketball court, setting up plays for the Hoosiers in the intra-mural league. In his last two years, he served on the Dance Committee and News Board, and in his senior year was elected to the Class Committee. We will remember his '51 Chevy station wagon, his many parties, his smile and his friendliness. Chuck, a swell guy, best of luck to you wherever you go.



DAVID GEORGE CAMPBELL

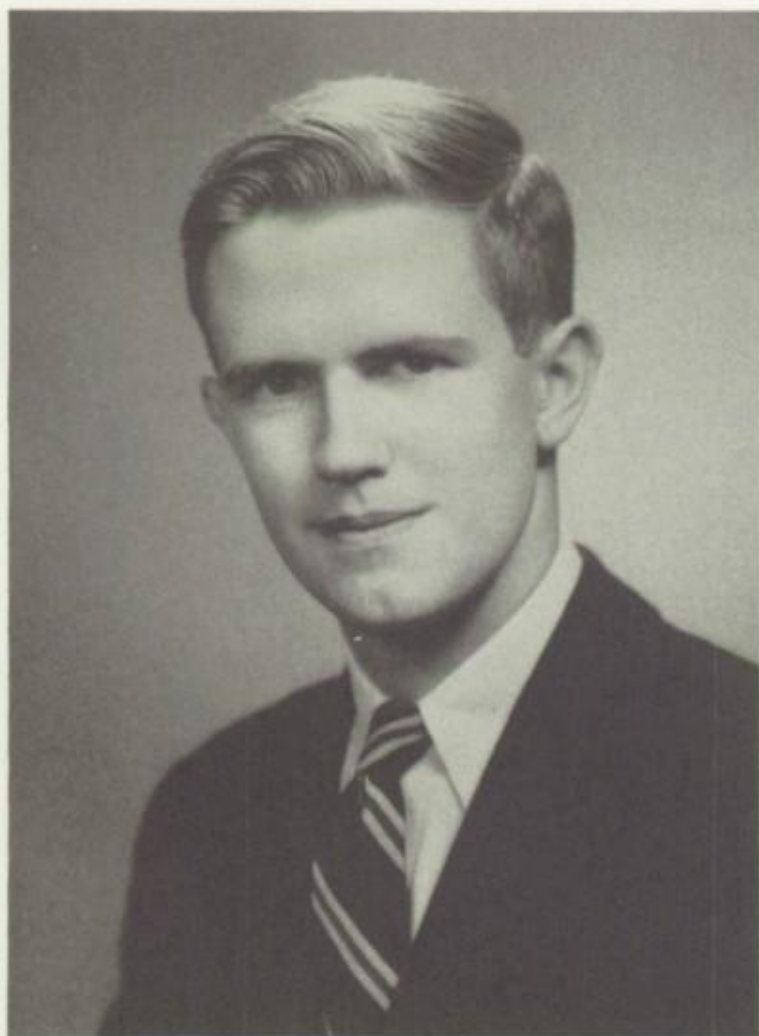
Dave



Dave joined the class of '57 in the Third Form year. In addition to playing football and baseball, he made the Honor Roll and since then has been a steady member. In his Fourth Form year, he joined the News Staff and the Press Board, and in the Fifth Form was elected to the Student Council and Dance Committee. The senior year found Dave working on the Classbook, having been chosen its editor. In addition he was elected a Prefect, Vice-President of his class, and awarded the Korper Scholarship. In his sophomore and junior years, Dave played on the J.V. soccer squads and in his senior year played for the Varsity. Many afternoons he could be seen gleefully doing laps around the new field and enjoying every blasted minute of it. To everyone's surprise, he led the team in scoring. He also was elected to the all-conference team. During the winter of his Fourth and Fifth Forms, he, along with many others, joined the non-skiing skiers group. In the spring, he joined the newly formed golf squad, earning his letter in his sophomore year. In his senior year, intra-mural hoop was his winter choice. He was captain of the Wolverines and his highly biased articles concerning his team could be read in the *News*. Dave's engaging grin and likeable ways should be an asset at Williams where he will be headed this fall. The class of '57 wishes him the best of luck.

RICHARD PARKER CARNEY

Dick



In the Fall of 1954, Dick joined the class of '57 as a fourth former, coming from Sedgwick Junior High. Upon his arrival at Kingswood, he picked up the nickname of "Art", given him by a couple of his classmates. In his sophomore year, Dick chose soccer as a fall sport, and was a member of the JV team. That winter, he joined Mr. Goodwin's ski group, which to his surprise, turned out to be a winter track team. Scholastically, Dick had the troubles of a new boy, but soon became accustomed to the new system. Because of his mathematical ability, he found himself in Mr. McGuinn's A Algebra class, and has remained in advanced math divisions since then. During the junior year, Dick obtained his JV numerals in soccer. He decided to give up skiing in favor of joining the ranks of the morning hoopsters for the winter season. One of Dick's outside interests is shortwave radio. He carries on a correspondence with many foreign countries, and receives a number of letters from behind the iron curtain. In his senior year, Dick played on both Varsity and JV soccer teams, and was a player on the "Badgers" basketball team. He was a hard-working ad-getter and photographer for the classbook, and also was a member of Mr. Green's Foreign Policy Association. Scholastically, Dick hiked his average close to the Honor Roll level. Dick's baby-blue Chevrolet, his good study habits, and his helpfulness will be remembered by the class. Best wishes, Dick.



MICHAEL TALCOTT CUDDIGAN

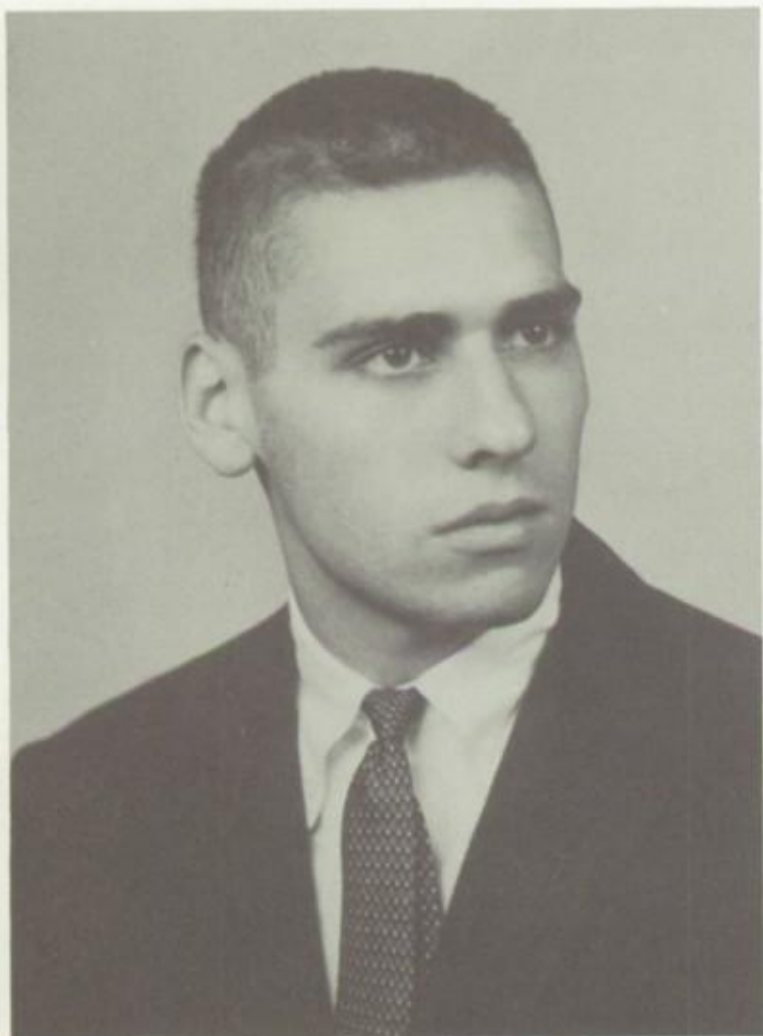
Mike



Mike came to Kingswood in the Third Form from St. Joseph School in Hartford and established himself as one of the high-ranking students in his class. In his first year Mike played football, basketball, and tennis for Lancaster and made the Honor Roll for the year. And in his second year Mike switched from football to soccer and was a member of the J.V. soccer team. Despite *Julius Caesar* and *Arrowsmith* he managed to maintain his position on the Honor Roll. In his junior year Mike won his numerals as manager of the undefeated J.V. soccer team and also reported these games for the *Hartford Courant* as a member of the Press Board. In addition, Mike became the varsity reporter midway through the season. In the winter he became one of the morning hoopsters who sweated out seemingly endless afternoon study halls, and in the spring he joined the popular afternoon athletic group which specialized in softball. He won his letter as manager of the Varsity soccer team in the Sixth Form. He again handled the reporting of the games for the *Courant*. Mike continued his Press Board work on a larger scale in the winter by reporting the Varsity Basketball team's encounters. His deadly set shot won him a starting berth on the Pistons in the Intra-mural Basketball League, and in the spring Mike became a member of the tennis team, using his two hand style of play. We all wish Mike success at Trinity and in whatever field he enters.

PAUL THOMAS DIFAZIO

Dfaz

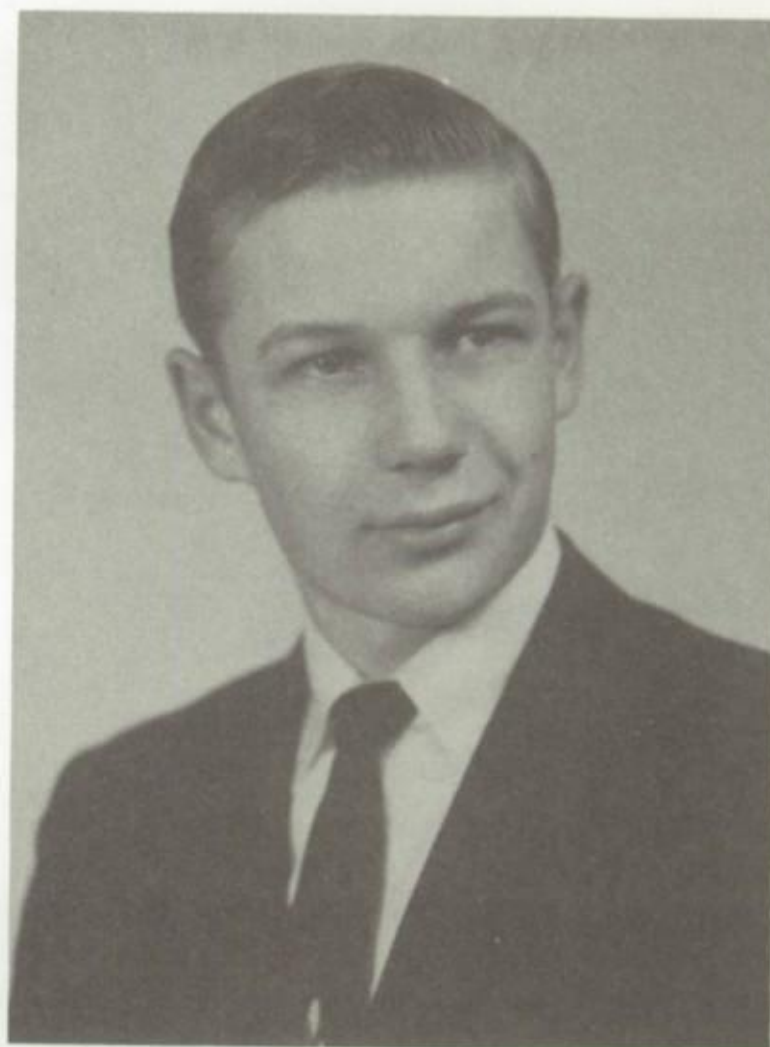


Paul, better known to his friends as "Dfaz", came to Kingswood in the Fourth Form from New Britain High School. During his first year, he was a member of the Varsity Football, Basketball, and Golf teams. Paul, in his junior year, held down a starting position as guard for Mr. Barrows and helped the team to a successful season. Paul was once again a member of the basketball team, and in the spring he earned a starting berth on the undefeated golf squad, going undefeated himself. As a senior, he once again held down the guard position and was considered by his coaches one of the best linemen on the team. Few will forget Paul's illustrious intercepted pass return in the first game of the season. Dfaz snagged an errant pass and weaved through the Taft players toward the goal line. Before he could score for Taft, Johnson, a teammate, tackled him. Dfaz was pretty upset for a while until he realized what he had almost done. He then lapsed into a coma. One of the things we'll remember about him is his '51 black Ford convertible, aptly licensed DFAZ, in which he runs a bus service. At the end of last year, the service was almost halted, but Paul kept postponing the trial until the school season ended. Others will be his ivy league haircut, his smile (which would cross his face at the oddest times), and his fine personality. Good luck, Paul.



RICHARD ALAN DREW

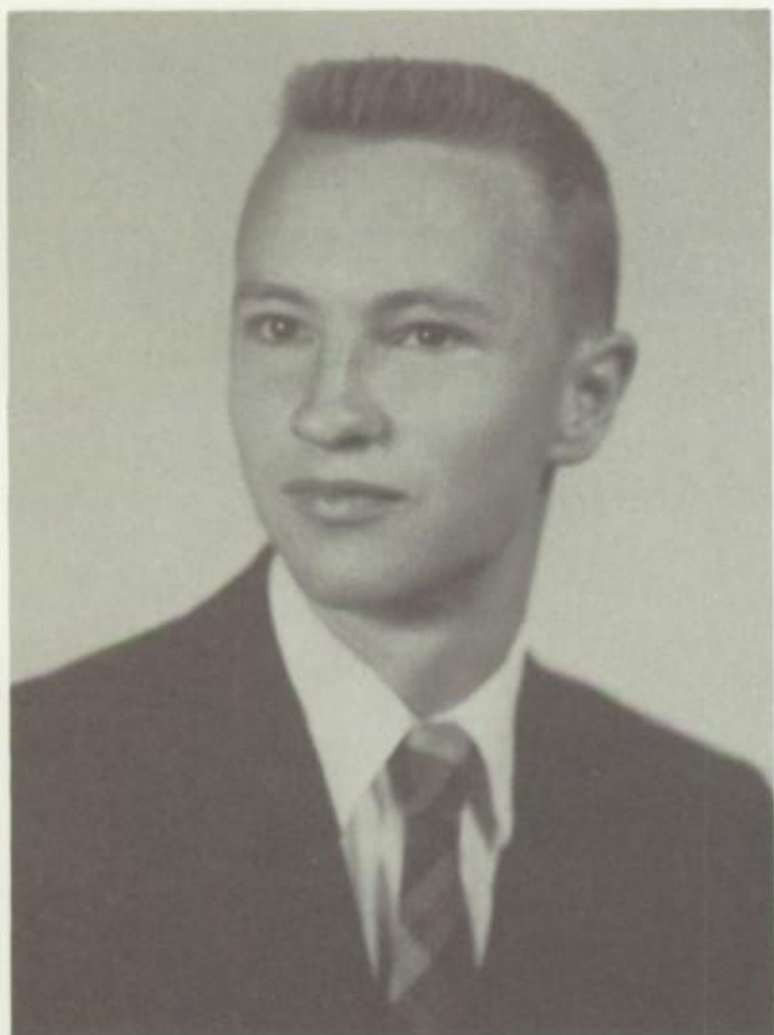
Dick



Dick started Kingswood in the fall of 1951, thus becoming one of the original members of the class. Football, basketball and baseball dominated his sports life from the beginning, and he became president of Lancaster in his Third Form year. As a sophomore, he played on J.V. squads, winning his numerals in each, and in the baseball season of his fifth form year, he won his letter. Academically, in his freshman year, Dick was presented with the Old Boys' Scholarship which he continued to earn every year, and was named co-winner of the Anthony Prize at Commencement the following year, which is given to the outstanding member of the sophomore class. In his senior year, he was elected a prefect. Dick's other activities consisted of the Choir, Dance Committee, Student Council, and the *Kingswood News*, of which he was editor his senior year. He was a member of the Honor Roll in his first four years and kept better than average marks in the following two. Sportswise, Dick had an outstanding senior year. In the fall, he quarterbacked the football team to a successful season, and was the team's leading scorer. In the winter he was a guard on the basketball team and although out for a while with a "foot" injury, he still received his letter. In the spring he was the baseball team's leading pitcher. Two of Dick's outside interests are writing eight page letters to a certain someone in the mountains and the family Pontiac. A great guy with a fine personality, Dick is headed for Amherst (and Smith) next fall. Best wishes.

ROBERT MORTON DUNNING

Mort

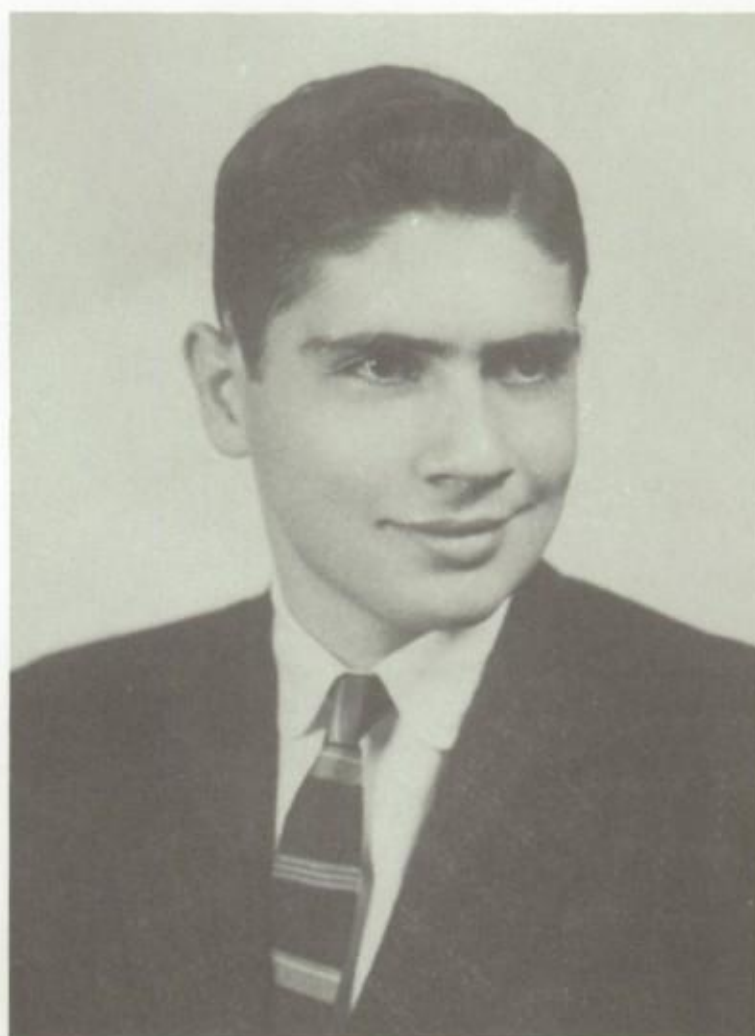


In September 1954, Mort Dunning joined us as a transfer from Westminster. His athletic achievements and "back woods" humor have blended to make him very popular with his classmates. As a Fourth Former, Mort played Junior Varsity Soccer, Junior Varsity Basketball and Varsity Tennis. In the Fifth Form, he was a member of the varsity teams in soccer, basketball, and tennis. As a hoopster he was on the "starting six", being instrumental in Kingswood's winning the New England Class B Prep-School Championship in the Boston Garden. His untiring efforts were rewarded as he was elected co-captain of soccer and basketball, and captain of the tennis team. In the opening basketball game of his Sixth Form year, Mort broke the Kingswood individual scoring record by scoring 35 points in a 64-34 win over Taft. There are many things we'll remember about Mort. He was captain of three sports although he's probably never mentioned it and was outstanding in his contributions. He always had trouble with English, remembering names, and getting to school on time. This is partly explainable by the fact that he journeyed in from Granby each morning in his cream-colored Ford, which incidentally, has often squired some of West Hartford's or Simsbury's "Loveliest". His "Dunningisms" ("Mr. O'Donald gave me an excuse" and "Does Murphy really have his broken nose in a cast?") and his antics in Mr. O'Brien's Spanish Class have always been a source of hilarity to the class. Lots of luck at Miami, Mort.



JEROME DAVID ELBAUM

Jerry



On a bleak day late in October, 1951, Jerry wandered into the First Form, a month late, and immediately made the Honor Roll, on which he stayed for five years. It was during this year that he was dubbed "Elbow" by the amiable Doc Crawford. In the Second Form, election year, one of the memorable events was Jerry's violent campaigning for Stevenson, but alas, it was to no avail (Jerry lost more than Adlai did). He played halfback on the York soccer team, but gave up a "budding" soccer career to manage the varsity football team in the Fourth and Fifth Forms. In his junior year, Jerry was one of the charter members of both the ill-fated TAFS and the ill-reputed 3:30 club. However he wasn't seen driving much—the result of an accident. In this year he joined the Press Board and the Dramatic Club, taking a part in *Macbeth*. He was instrumental in winning for the school an atlas, in the spring on WKNB-TV's "World Quiz", along with Cowper and Wilson. Vying for the position of class politician, Jerry spent the fall of his senior year again campaigning for Stevenson, and again lost heavily. It was in this year that he was elected chairman of the Press Board and Foreign Policy Association, and also won acclaim as John Apley in the Dramat's production of *The Late George Apley*. He was an outstanding member of the intramural basketball group, becoming the first casualty, sidelined with a broken thumb. Jerry is going to enter Yale in the fall—a great guy, take care there, Jer. (Ouch).

WILLIAM JENKINS FOOTE, JR.

Bill



One of the aborigines of the class of '57, Bill came to Kingswood in the First Form from Beach Park School, the third Foote to attend Kingswood. In his Fourth Form year he made the Honor Roll, a position which he has maintained ever since. When the Fifth Form year rolled around, Bill could be found on the soccer field, a member of the notorious "Werner's Warriors". This year Bill began to show himself admirably as a poet. His poems could be found in every *Wyvern* and Bill won the Gleason Medal for poetry in June. As a senior, Bill was on the editorial staff of the *Wyvern* and became assistant editor of the Classbook. In his very first year he joined the Dramatic Club, in which he has continually played an active part. He was prop man for *Lady Precious Stream* in the Third Form, but in the Fourth, Bill, prominently cast, was stricken with pneumonia about a week before the performance of *The Admirable Crichton*. He was prompter in last year's *Years Ago* and took the role of Banquo in *Macbeth*. This year Bill was elected president of the Dramatic Club and took part in the K-O production of *The Late George Apley*. Bill is also an excellent artist. However he finds little time at home to draw, so he does most of it during classes. Another of his notable features is his hair—we doubt that it has ever been combed. The class of '57 wishes a swell guy the very best of luck as he follows the paths of his ancestors into Yale.



JOSIAH PAUL GOLDBERG

Shy



Shy entered Kingswood in the Fourth Form after attending one year at Bloomfield High. He soon adapted himself to the more difficult Kingswood standards as many Bloomfield students have done before him. From the car-minded Fourth Formers there was always great speculation as to what breed of sport car Josh would appear in next—he was subsequently recognized as an authority on "hot cars". During his first year he joined the rifle club and somehow developed an interest in the rugged art of trap and skeet shooting. His enthusiasm continued into the Fifth Form when he could be found on weekends at the Hartford Gun Club or in the guise of a duck hunter. In the interest of pure art, he took a part in the school's production of *Macbeth*. He didn't know what happened to the art, but everyone thought the play was a success. In the first weeks of his senior year, Shy was trying to piece together what happened the night he met two classmates in Montreal. Taking interest in the classbook, Shy could often be heard roaring out of school during the seventh period, driving his recently acquired "GG" Chevy convertible, in quest of ads. He also joined Mr. Greene's branch of the F.P.A. where he acted as moderator of the Hartford County F.P.A. meeting. After a fatiguing season with Werner's Warriors, Shy was dubbed the Wolverine's secret weapon in the intra-mural basketball league. In the spring, Josh was a member of Mr. Jacobus' tennis team. Shy, who is journeying to Cornell next fall, carries with him, along with his good humor and friendliness, the best wishes of the Class of '57.

GERRY ALLEN GRAHAM

Gerry



Gerry is one of the original members of the class of '57. He came to Kingswood from Sedgwick Elementary School in the fall of 1950. During his first two years Gerry made the Honor Roll consistently, and was a member of York, playing soccer, basketball and baseball for that club. In the Third Form Gerry again made the Honor Roll. He played soccer for the Varsity and Jayvee squads that fall and won his numerals for his efforts. At the end of the year Gerry copped the Lower School English Prize for his outstanding ability in that course. Gerry's sophomore year found him busy as a member of the News Board and as a stellar center halfback on the Varsity soccer team. That winter Gerry was under the weather with pneumonia, but spring found him batting .400 for Mr. Beatty's Jayvee ball club. As a junior, "Crackers" became Old Boys' Editor of the *News*, and Varsity Soccer and Jayvee Baseball were once again his athletic interests. In his senior year, Gerry continued as Old Boys' Editor of the *News*, served as Library Aide and was elected to the Senior Class Committee. As a senior Gerry swapped soccer for football in the fall and baseball for golf in the spring. Gerry (pronounced Gary) can usually be seen driving his folks' Buick around town when he is out of school and can't usually be seen cutting down behind the board track towards home at 3:30 when he's in school. Gerry is going south to college and we wish him much success below the Mason-Dixon Line.



JOHN BARNARD GRANT

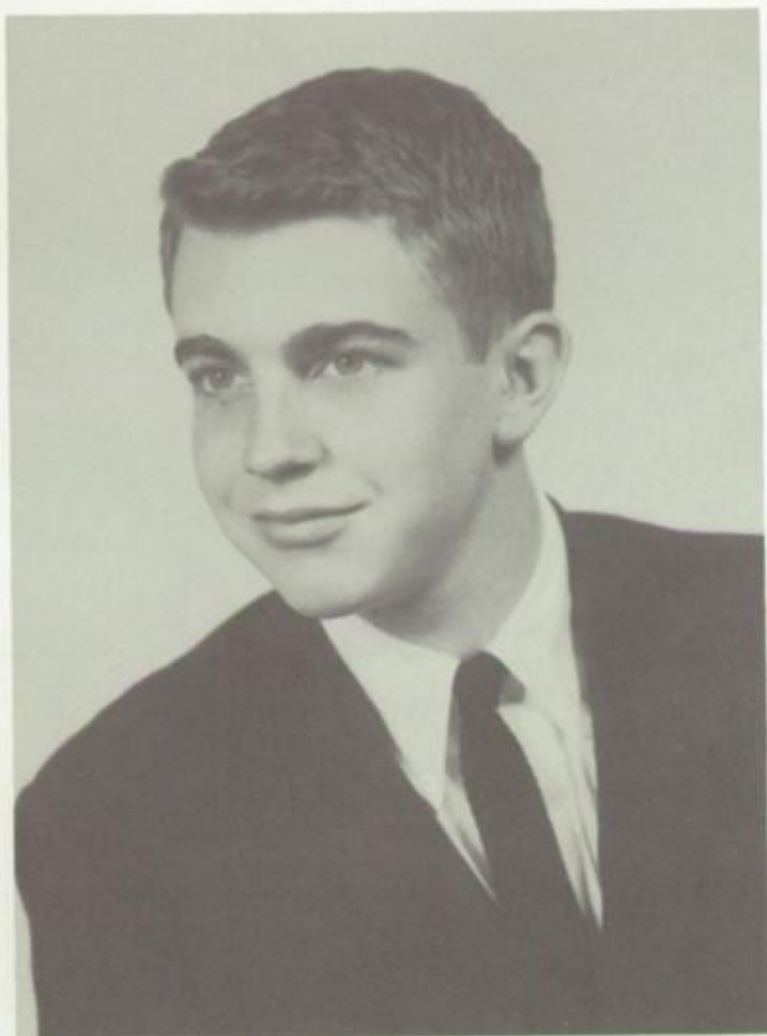
Jack



Six long years ago, Jack whizzed through Russell Gate from Junior School on his little bicycle to become the top scholar in his class and one of the most active and popular persons in the school. Nearly every morning up until the middle of his Fifth Form year, regardless of wind, rain, snow, flood, or hurricane, Jack could be seen pedaling laboriously to school, dragging his books behind. Joining the Lancaster sect, Jack played soccer and tennis, and in the Third Form he was elected Captain of soccer and led his team to victory over York. That year also, he was made a member of the News Board. Upon entering the upper school, Jack joined Mr. Jones' J. V. Soccer squad, which in his junior year he led as Captain to an undefeated season, being high scorer. In the spring of that year Jack played on the unconquered Golf team and won his letter. The same year Jack contributed to the informal eraser throwing group as well as to the class revolution team under the tutelage of D. Jim Kapteyn, who taught Jack a lasting lesson: "Thou shalt not destroy corrected papers". As a senior Jack was a member of the first fifteen of the Varsity Soccer team. He also was elected Editor of the *Wyvern*, similar to *Mad*, and brought it back to its former popularity among Kingswood students. Furthermore, he was made a Prefect and Secretary of the Student Council. And so the class wishes him the same success at Yale that he has had here.

JAMES NEAL HULLETT

Jay

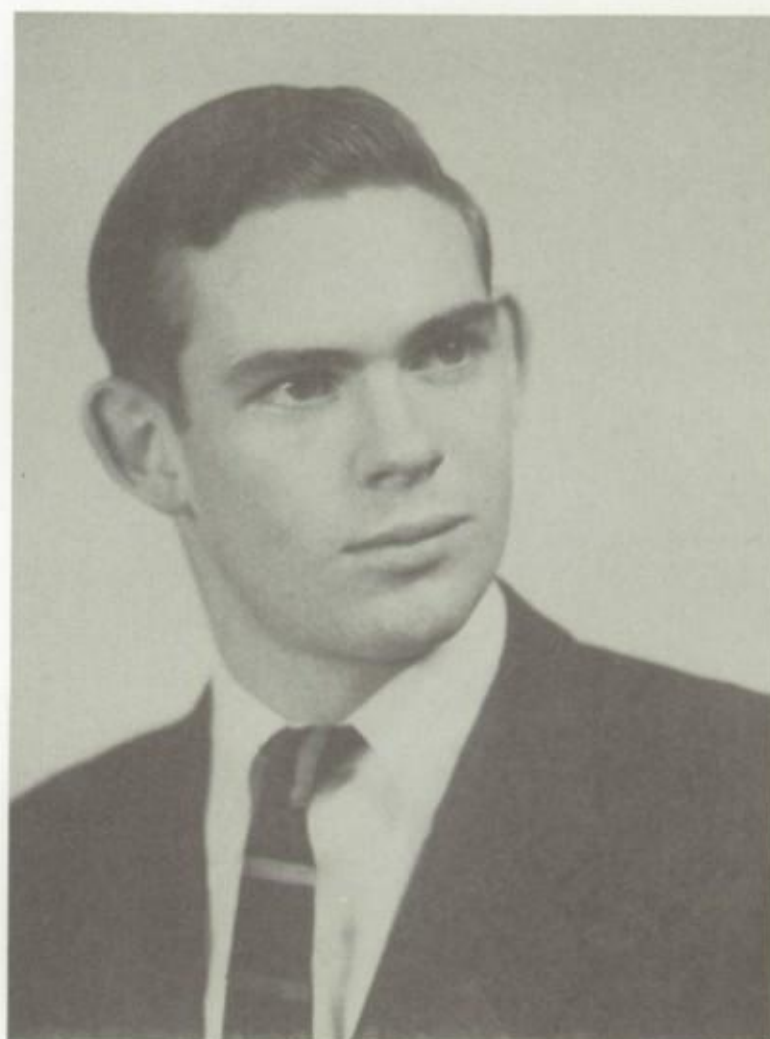


Jay came to Kingswood from Sedgwick Junior High School in the Second Form. In his lower form years, he played athletics for York, and was a member of the Student Council. In the Fourth Form, he joined the literary staff of the *Kingswood News* and started his jazz column, *Jam With Jay*, which he discontinued at the end of his junior year. The column was a natural for him because of his intense interest in this particular type of music. Over the years, he has collected over 600 long playing albums, which, along with his Hi-Fi, take up about half the space in his room. The Dance Committee was another natural for him, as was the business board of the *News*, both of which he joined in his Fifth Form year. At the end of the year he was wisely elected business manager of the Classbook, and has done an excellent job. This year, in addition, he has been a member of the Class Committee, and has served as a student librarian. Sportswise, he has played soccer in the fall and lacrosse in the spring. This spring, having decided that he has lived long enough without learning the game of golf, he has switched from lacrosse, and is taking golf lessons. Lots of Luck!! Next fall it is either Yale or Williams for Jay. A swell guy and a sharp dresser, who, in his five years here, has made a lot of friends, we wish you the best of luck.



BRANT TURE JOHNSON

Brant



Brant started at Kingswood in the fall of 1951. From the first he showed his athletic prowess by playing football, baseball and wrestling for Lancaster. In his Third Form year he moved up to the J. V. ranks, winning his numerals in football and lacrosse. In his Fourth Form year, he was again a member of the J. V. football squad. He abandoned wrestling and joined the ski team in the winter, and he won his letter in lacrosse in the spring. The era of eraser throwing was coming to a close, but Brant, along with Andy and many others, contributed greatly to the cause throughout the year. An injury prevented him from playing football the next fall and in the winter he was a member of the ill-fated group that tried to organize a squash team here at school. In the spring, Brant had a successful season on the lacrosse field, killing many opponents, and was elected co-captain for his senior year. That year, he joined the Dance Committee and *Wyvern* business board. This fall he played halfback on the football team and helped it to a successful season, and this winter he played intra-mural hoop, making many fine tackles on the court. In his senior year Brant served as Treasurer of the Dance Committee and co-business manager of the *Wyvern*. Concerning the opposite sex, Brant is one of the hustlers of the class, using his good looks and personality to advantage. Keep up the good work, Brant.

PETER RICHARD KELLER

Bull



Pete came to Kingswood in September of '53. He became a member of York and played on the soccer squad that fall. That winter he joined Mr. Jones's wrestlers, a sport in which he was later to win fame, and in the spring he played on the York tennis team. At the beginning of his sophomore year he acquired the name of Bull. No one knows where the name came from, but it has stuck and is now in almost universal use. He took soccer, wrestling, and tennis for sports and went on Mr. Goodwin's skiing trip during the spring vacation. Having returned to school his junior year after a summer job at the renowned Kingswood Day Camp, he continued the same sports as in previous years. This year, however, he made the varsity wrestling team, earning his letter. People became used to seeing him with a transit, jumping bushes, and trampling all over the senior green as Bull took a course in surveying to finish out his two year Engineering Drawing program. This year, after a week at the Lehigh Wrestling Clinic during the summer, Bull won a position on the varsity wrestling team. He is continuing with his other activities such as the *News* and riflery, and he is now a member of the newly formed electronics club, and can be seen occasionally flashing his camera around the campus for the candid section of the classbook. This class wishes Pete, a fine guy always ready with a smile, plenty of success in the future.



KERON RODNEY LARKIN

Kerry



On a bright September morning Kerry arrived at Kingswood from Wethersfield. It didn't take him long to adjust to the new surroundings and soon he could be seen enjoying himself out on the football field, doing laps, wind-sprints, and jumping-jacks. Because of his deer-like speed, he was an active member as a sophomore on the squad. A shoulder injury ended his football and wrestling career that year. When spring rolled around, he could be found chasing flies for the varsity baseball team. In his Fifth Form year, Lark's athletic career was once again stunted because of an early football injury. However, in the spring he became a starter on the baseball team, holding down the position of left field and earning his letter. Scholastically, Kerry did well, maintaining satisfactory grades in all his subjects. As a senior, Kerry became one of the fastest players that ever slipped into a Kingswood uniform. Everytime Kerry "kerried" the pigskin, he was a threat to the opposing team, and at the end of the season he was awarded his letter. In the winter you could find him developing his he-man physique in the balcony, lifting weights. During his three years here, Kerry has contributed to and done many favors for the class. We hope that someday he and Paul DiFazio will settle their dispute as to who is the better football player. Kerry, the class of '57 extends its best wishes to a popular member.

WILLIAM HENRY McDONOUGH

Bill

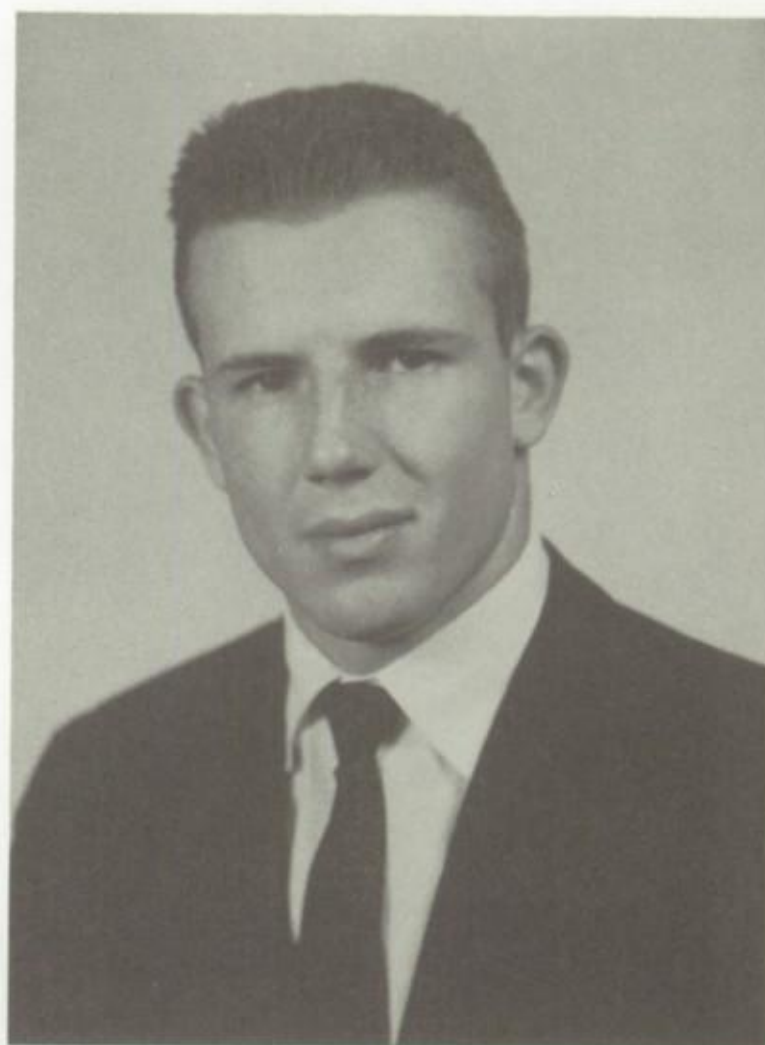


In September of 1955, Bill joined the class of '57 as a Fifth Former. He had spent two previous years at Bloomfield High School, where he was a member of the Latin and French Clubs and also of the junior varsity basketball team. In his first year at Kingswood, he played a little soccer and basketball, but, because he was carrying five subjects, he devoted most of his time to his studies. His senior year found Bill on the soccer team, and he played in all the junior varsity and some of the varsity games. In the winter, he played intra-mural basketball for the Spartans. He also became a student librarian in the school library. Outside of school he has been a part-time clerk and truck driver for a local furniture store and has been treasurer of the Bloomfield C.Y.O. Bill is known to most of us for the "good deals" he is constantly coming up with. One of his favorites is selling lakes. He claims he owns quite a few and is willing to sell some of them. Upon further inquiry, we find that we are only able to purchase the water that is in them. Some deal! Good luck, Bill, in the profession you choose, even if it isn't real estate, a field we are sure you would do well in.



BRUCE ADAMS NATION

Bruce



Bruce came to Kingswood as a freshman from Sedgwick Junior High. By far the best athlete in the class, he showed it by playing varsity football, basketball, and baseball that year. In his sophomore year, on the football field he switched from end to fullback and contributed to the team's 5-1 record. In his junior year he helped the team to a 4-2 season and at the end of the year was elected co-captain along with Brigham. In his senior year, injuries hampered his play and he missed a couple of games with a sprained ankle. However, he still led the team, and again playing fullback, he helped it attain a 4-2 record. In his sophomore year, under Mr. Francis, new basketball coach, he played in a forward position, helping the team to an 8-5 season. The next year he was a starter on the championship basketball team, and the game in the Boston Garden will remain one of his greatest thrills. This year, playing as co-captain, and doing most of the rebounding, he has helped the team to a successful season. For the past two springs, he has co-captained the golf team and played the number one position. Also, he is co-captain for this year's team. At the end of his junior year, he was elected a Prefect and in his senior year, he served on the Student Council. Bruce's outside interests are his blue Chevy, girls, and the game of golf. We wish you the best of luck in the future.

JOHN GILMAN PARSONS

Parse

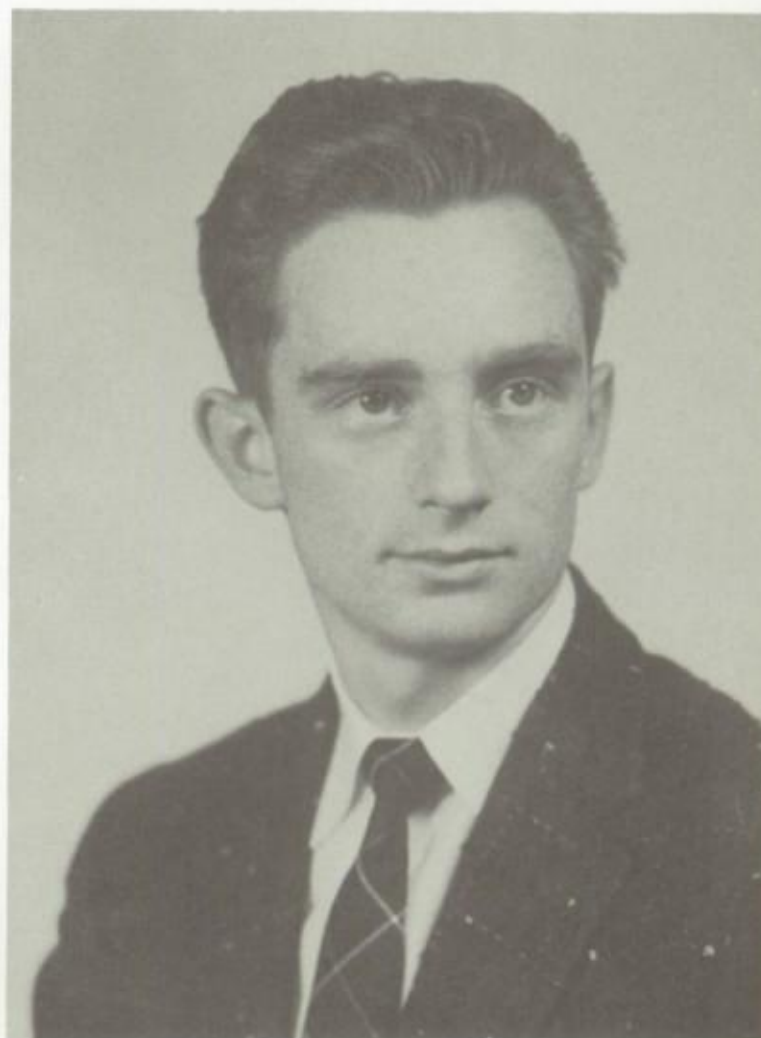


On the opening day of school in the fall of 1953, Parse was seen pedaling his "iron horse" up the Boulevard towards the white pillars to join the Class of '57 as a Third Former. That year he showed his athletic abilities by winning Wyverns in York soccer and baseball. In his Fourth Form year, John was elected to the Student Council and became Secretary-Treasurer of the class. He gained a fullback position on the Jayvee soccer team and won his numerals in Jayvee baseball. During the next year Parse moved up to the center halfback slot on the Varsity soccer team earning his letter, and captained the J. V. Baseball team. John was again elected Secretary-Treasurer of the class and joined the dance committee. At the end of the year John received the Jonathan Downs Prize for helpfulness, good humor and good fellowship in the class. In his senior year, John was elected the permanent secretary of the class. He was a member of the K.S.S.F. Budget Committee, the Dance Committee and of the *Wyvern* Board, being Circulation Manager. In the fall, John did an outstanding job as co-captain of the soccer team. Playing center halfback, and leading the defense he broke up many attacks of the opposing teams. He was also elected to the all-conference team. When he came here, Parse had long hair, but as the years rolled past it kept getting shorter and finally, at the end of his junior year, he, along with many others, got a crew-cut. His willingness, friendliness, and humor have made him a host of friends. Best of luck, Parse.



JAMES RUSSELL RICH

Jim



After graduating from St. Thomas the Apostle School in 1953 Jim entered Kingswood in the Third Form. The class, which, heretofore, had been without a red-head, welcomed the "Carrot Man". He was a lineman for the Jayvee Football team that fall. After the football season he joined the ski squad, and in the spring he played on the York tennis team, was elected Captain and earned his numerals. In his Fourth Form year, he was again in the line for the Jayvee Football team, and on the Ski team, going with a group of fellow schoolmates to Stowe, Vermont, for a week during the spring vacation. When school reopened he played on the Varsity tennis team. It was during this season that one morning he appeared on the front page of the *Courant*, having been chosen the year's outstanding paper boy. As a junior, "J. R." took a step forward and joined the Varsity Football team, this time playing in the backfield. As in previous years he joined the Ski team and went to Stowe to indulge in his favorite pastime. In his senior year, after a summer spent working at A. C. Petersen's, he was safety man for the football team earning his letter, and joined the Ski team in the winter with his eye on the National Ski Patrol. Next year, at this time, he will have completed a year at Providence College. We hope, Jim, that it will have been a good one, along with the others that are to come.

DAVID DOUGLAS ROBY

Doug



It was in the fall of 1952 that Doug came to Kingswood from Sedgwick Junior High. During his five years here, he has earned the friendship and respect of students and teachers alike. Soon after he arrived, he was (for reasons which we have not yet learned) drafted into Mr. Waterman's singing group. During his Second and Third Form years, Doug could be found on the athletic field fighting for Mr. Greene and the glory of the House of Lancaster. It was in the winter of his Third Form year that he took his first trip to the Black Hole and became acquainted with the sport of wrestling. Down in the hole, Doug spent long hours working with Kingswood's mighty grapplers. It paid off, for in his senior year he was elected captain of the team. Doug, in his Fourth and Fifth Form years, played J. V. soccer for Mr. Jones, but in his senior year, Doug was unfortunately sidelined with an ankle injury. In his upper school years, Doug shed his hair and sported a flattop. Also in his junior year, he became a member of the Dance Committee, went undefeated on Stoney Cole's wrestling team, and was elected co-captain of the golf team. The following year he served as circulation manager of the *News* and was a Prefect. It was Doug who tried to start the "plaid fad" by wearing a plaid tie, shirt, and jacket at the same time. The Class of '57 extends its best wishes to him in college and in whatever field he may eventually enter.



MURRAY HARRIS ROME

Mur



In the fall of 1954 the class of '57 welcomed Murray from Plant Junior High into the Fourth Form. During that year he immediately made the Honor Roll with flying colors, and soon along with Foote and Elbaum made the library his home away from home. In the Fifth Form, Murray was unfortunately taken sick for almost half a year, returning right after mid-year examinations. His prolonged illness affected his grades somewhat, but although he didn't make the Honor Roll, he maintained a steady C average. In the spring of that year, probably influenced by being in Mr. Kapteyn's notorious A English class, Murray joined the Dramatic Club, taking the part of Siward the Elder, in Mr. Kapteyn's production of *Macbeth*. When the Sixth Form year rolled around, Murray joined the ranks of the elite Class-book Committee, doing yeoman service collecting ads for the Business Board of that publication. His major successes of this last year, as well as of his Fifth Form year, came with his inimitable prowess, his sparkling performances as Left Out on Mr. Werner's powerful Warriors. In the fall Dramatic Club production of *The Late George Apley*, Murray proved himself an able and alert prompter, as well as a wonderful spirit-lightener behind the scenes. Mur will be remembered for his good sense of humor, his good sportsmanship, and his battle scarred brief-case. Next fall, he plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania and takes with him the best wishes of the class.

RICHARD LORENZO SNOW

Dick



Dick entered Kingswood in the First Form, and quickly attained an Honor Roll standing. Dick showed an interest in extra-curricular activities by joining the choir in which he has remained to the present time. During his Second and Third Form years, he was elected vice-president of his class. Sportswise, in the fall he played soccer, in the winter he skied, and in the spring of his Third Form year, he switched from baseball to lacrosse, a sport in which he later excelled. In the Fourth Form, he became a member of the J. V. soccer team and won his letter in lacrosse. While Dick was doing well on the athletic fields he was maintaining a fine scholastic average, making the Honor Roll for the year. In his last two years he was a letterman in soccer and lacrosse. In his junior year he was a strong factor in the lacrosse team's undefeated season and in his senior year he played left wing for the soccer team, helping greatly with his strong penalty kicks. He was called on four times and netted all four. He was elected to the Dance Committee and the Class Committee, in addition to being a member of the Classbook Committee and business manager of the *News*. The things we'll remember about Dick are his '51 maroon Merc, his way with the girls, his "chubby" physique, and his popularity. Next fall will find him at Princeton where we hope he will have as much success as he has had here.



JOHN RAYMOND TORELL

John



In September of 1951, a chunky little boy entered the First Form house with 13 other class originals. It wasn't long before the class became aware of his Casanova charms when he was the only First Former to go to the Thanksgiving Formal (he hasn't missed a Kingswood Dance yet). During the last quarter of 1951-52, John went to work and got on the Honor Roll. He hasn't stepped off since, except once in the Second Form, due to a Panther's claw. In his Fourth Form year, John won the first of three letters in varsity soccer and varsity tennis. He was also "veep" of his class, but this position didn't deter him from taking part in the marathon eraser fights which lasted from the beginning of conference period until the end of eighth or the entrance of Mr. Jones. John joined the *News* Board that year and also the Dance Committee, to nobody's surprise. The Fifth Form saw him on the *Wyvern* board and the Student Council. This year, in addition to the posts mentioned above, John is treasurer of the Student Council and head of the K.S.S.F., Chairman of the Dance Committee (again to no one's surprise), co-managing editor of the *News*, a member of the Classbook Committee and of the High Honor Roll. John along with his neat hair, his '55 Ford Victoria, and his popularity, leaves for Princeton this fall. We regret to say his girls can't come along. Best of luck, John.

ANDREW CHRISTIAN TWADDLE

Andy



In the fall of 1954, Andy joined the Class of '57 as a Fourth Former. Having completed his freshman year at Wethersfield High, he decided to finish his secondary education at Kingswood. In the fall of that year, he managed the junior varsity soccer team for Mr. Jones. He spent many a happy afternoon chasing soccer balls over the hedge and over the fence, and running up to the gym to fill the water buckets. In the spring there were many more happy afternoons doing the same thing as he managed the varsity lacrosse team. Upon returning for his Fifth Form year, he decided that managing was not for him, so he took out a short-term contract with Werner's Warriors. The winter found him running on the board track with Mr. Beatty's "ski" group, and in the spring, he played on the varsity lacrosse squad. This same spring brought out the first display of Andy's acting talent as he played Ross in *Macbeth*. His Sixth Form year again found him in a school production. This time it was *The Late George Apley*, where he played Howard Bolder with a good deal of conviction. When spring rolled around he could be found on the lacrosse field perfecting his fouling technique. Andy, a fine guy with a likeable personality, the class wishes you the very best at college and in the future.



WAYNE WILLIAM WESTBROOK

Westy



Wayne, who journeys in from East Hartford, entered Kingswood in the fall of 1953 and immediately established himself as a popular member in the class. One of the things he remembers about his first year is Mr. Waterman's Latin class and all the fun he had learning the fundamentals along with a handful of other boys who entered that year. In his sophomore year he established himself as one of the better athletes in the class, making the varsity football and baseball teams. The next year, he again played football, winning his letter for his services, and in the winter was a member of the school's championship basketball team. He played first base for Mr. Barrow's nine in the spring and was elected captain of the team for his senior year. It was this year that he surprised everyone one morning, arriving with a close crew cut instead of long hair. In his senior year, Westy was again a valuable member of the football team until he was sidelined with an injured kidney late in the season. This winter, while keeping his grades at a satisfactory level, he has contributed much time to the Classbook Committee. During his four years here at Kingswood, he has made many friends with his conscientiousness and personality. Westy, a flashy man with a pool cue, the Class of '57 wishes you much success in whatever field you enter.



Because we thought it would be interesting, and because we need a filler for this page, we decided to print this picture. It is the picture of this senior class as it started out six years ago in the First Form. Those members who have remained will not be in italics. Seated from left to right: *Berry, Cairns, Dick Drew, Scoville, Jack Grant, Skip Brown, Wilcox, Dick Snow, Forrester, Houghton, and Westbrook.* Standing: Gerry Graham, Lauren Andrews, Chuck Campbell, *Koskoff, Marcuson, Norm Allen, Bill Foote, Brant Johnson, John Torell, Searles, Jerry Elbaum, and Middlebrook.*



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First Row: M. T. Cuddigan, D. D. Roby, J. B. Grant, E. N. McDonough, P. R. Keller, G. A. Graham, J. N. Hullett. *Second Row:* R. L. Snow, P. T. DiFazio, K. R. Larkin, J. G. Parsons, *Secretary*, D. G. Campbell, *Vice-President*, N. F. Allen, *President*, E. C. Britton, *Treasurer*, W. W. Westbrook, R. A. Drew, P. S. Brown. *Third Row:* Mr. J. A. McGuinn, *Form Master*, J. D. Elbaum, A. C. Twaddle, C. L. Campbell, R. P. Carney, J. R. Rich, J. P. Goldberg, B. A. Nation, J. N. Butler, R. M. Dunning, B. T. Johnson, L. E. Andrews, J. R. Torell, H. W. Brigham, R. S. Best, *Absent:* W. J. Foote, Jr., M. H. Rome.



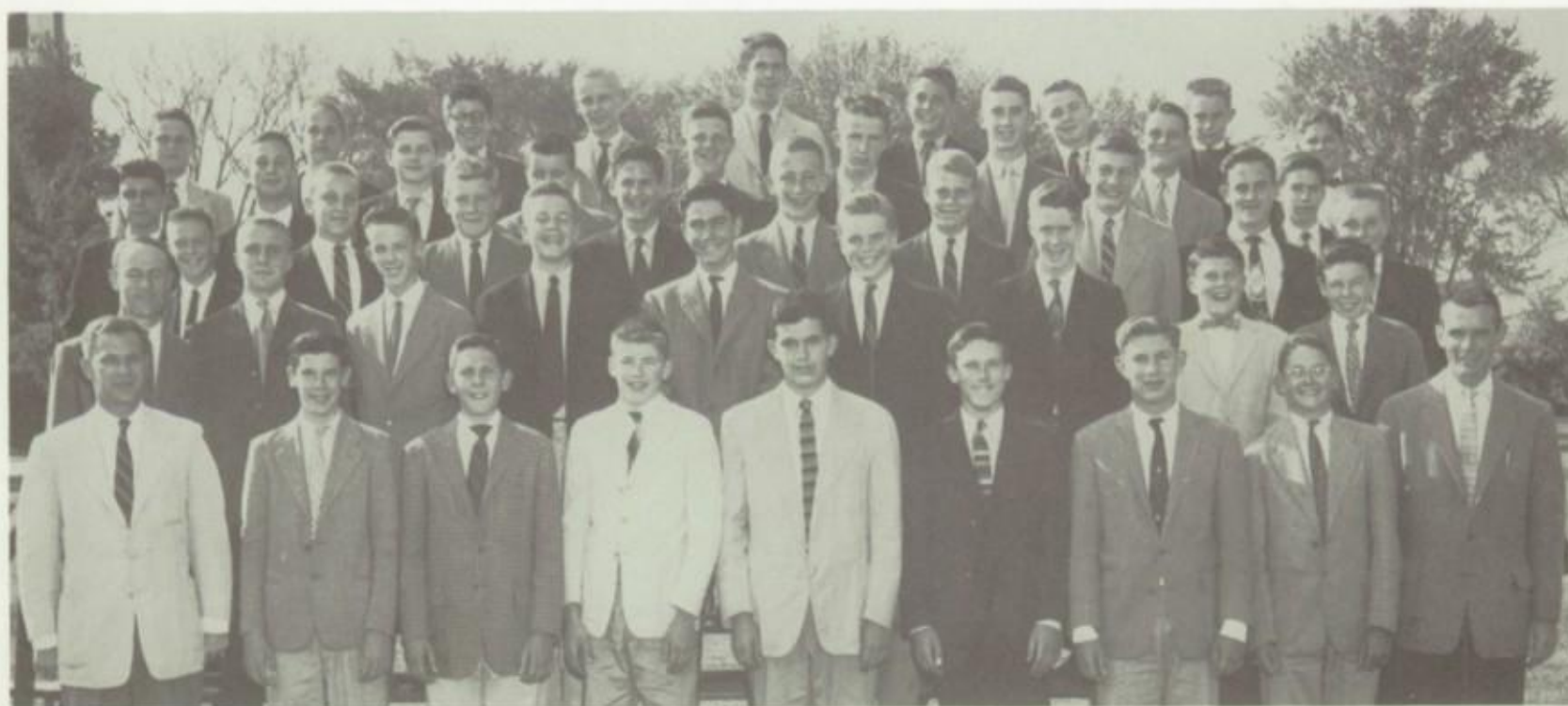
FIFTH FORM

Front Row: P. M. Janes, R. C. Terwilliger, Jr., G. E. Nagy, L. H. Buckley, P. Dolce, G. C. Fried, R. B. Bulkeley, III, A. Blodgett, III, S. V. F. Waite, W. G. Riggan. *Second Row:* J. P. Malmfeldt, T. E. Senf, G. B. Fisher, J. K. Ericson, W. M. McCormick, D. C. January, A. F. Daily, H. H. Hyde, Jr., R. L. Damuth, W. A. Wurts. *Third Row:* D. P. Irwin, Mr. N. P. Farquhar, *Form Master*, D. S. Grosso, W. M. Gilbert, II, E. J. McAllen, Jr., A. H. Yost, D. C. Robb, B. V. Beckwith, C. G. Morris, II, D. H. Murphy, II, R. A. Werner, F. P. Brown, R. A. Wysocki, R. H. Gault, R. L. Cook, J. E. Larkin, Jr., S. D. Gilbert, R. C. McIntosh, *Form Master*. *Absent:* J. E. Shaw, J. P. Connolly, Jr.



FOURTH FORM

First Row: D. H. Stone, W. E. Brown, III, V. Vidal, P. A. Highberg, D. Page, R. L. Feinberg, H. Lyman, Jr., R. W. Joyce, H. C. Katz. *Second Row:* R. K. Walton, B. F. Greene, R. E. Morris, Jr., P. M. Zeman, E. K. Conklin, S. L. Snow, F. S. Farquhar, D. B. Wright, R. F. Berry, Jr., B. D. Smith, P. Hoffman, Mr. M. W. Jacobus, *Form Master*. *Third Row:* Mr. R. S. O'Brien, *Form Master*, J. P. Cotter, Jr., T. B. Galvin, J. R. Hoyer, B. C. Campbell, M. A. F. Roberts, R. L. Butler, J. A. Gold, G. W. Seawright, D. W. Redfield, L. W. Miller, H. W. B. Donegan II, D. B. Hall, M. K. Jones, *Form Master*. *Absent:* D. J. McCann, Jr.



THIRD FORM

First Row: Mr. C. F. Beatty, Jr., *Form Master*, W. G. Dawes, J. B. Morrow, P. H. Fenn, A. O. Shapiro, J. A. Robinson, J. B. Wilson, R. D. Bulkeley, Mr. W. J. Driscoll, *Form Master*. *Second Row:* Mr. W. R. Eblen, *Form Master*, J. P. Cooney, R. Dunn, III, S. J. Joyce, A. M. Tooker, E. F. Carter, R. H. Maternach, R. G. Scrivener, R. T. Parker. *Third Row:* R. V. Dolce, J. R. Harlow, H. I. Manke, D. A. Durkee, R. S. Rapaport, D. W. Quarrier, T. T. Curtis, J. E. Pomeranz, D. W. Kameron, G. M. Senf. *Fourth Row:* D. S. Berson, R. Fleischer, D. R. Timrud, T. D. Gill, Jr., W. J. Neidlinger, Jr., C. D. Nation, C. B. Shepard, B. W. Trafford, III, R. W. Marshall. *Fifth Row:* A. N. Rogin, B. Salisnury, R. S. Carlson, F. W. Constant, R. M. Travis, R. F. Haag, C. T. Cavanaugh, L. W. Taschner. *Absent:* T. D. Chapin, F. A. Teskev.



SECOND FORM

First Row: C. P. Kohn, R. M. Mather, J. F. Wibel, J. G. Polo, H. A. Holtman, S. F. Sudarsky, M. B. Creed, D. S. Connell, Jr., D. Gallaudet, D. A. Clark, S. C. Ferris, Jr. *Second Row:* C. S. Carrier, D. S. Zacher, J. N. Kilian, W. C. Gleason, Jr., H. P. Britton, III, L. McL. Cathles, III, T. S. Pepper, R. C. Pike, J. R. Willard, J. A. Holmstrom. *Third Row:* A. R. Bobrow, F. P. Pandolfi, J. S. Freeman, R. R. Proctor, J. A. Minges, A. J. Cohen, J. P. Dewing, J. R. Riggan, M. L. Kutner, R. C. Black, IV. *Fourth Row:* R. R. Newell, P. P. Britton, S. G. N. King, B. McK. Baird, R. W. Hodges, Jr., A. C. Fuller, II, J. S. Tuller, K. McK. Gates, T. C. Fisher. *Fifth Row:* D. Y. Terry, A. Carey, Jr., M. P. Merritt, R. H. Weigel, Jr., D. C. Swinehart, P. J. Babin, B. C. Ryder, E. A. Von Salzen, J. D. Cohon, Jr. *Sixth Row:* Mr. N. W. Saltonstall, Mr. R. Norcross, Mr. D. Langhauser, *Form Masters.* *Absent:* D. L. Coan.

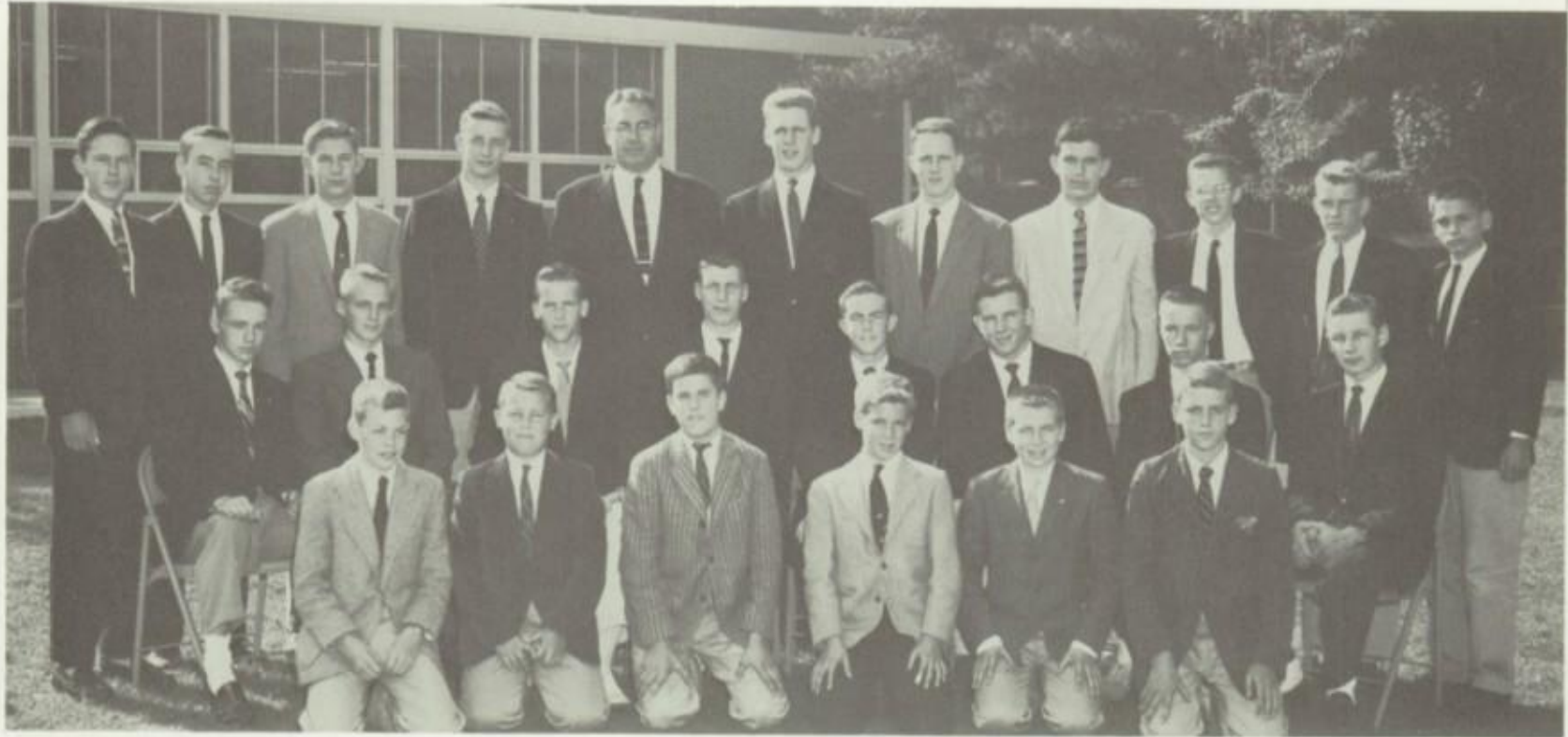


FIRST FORM

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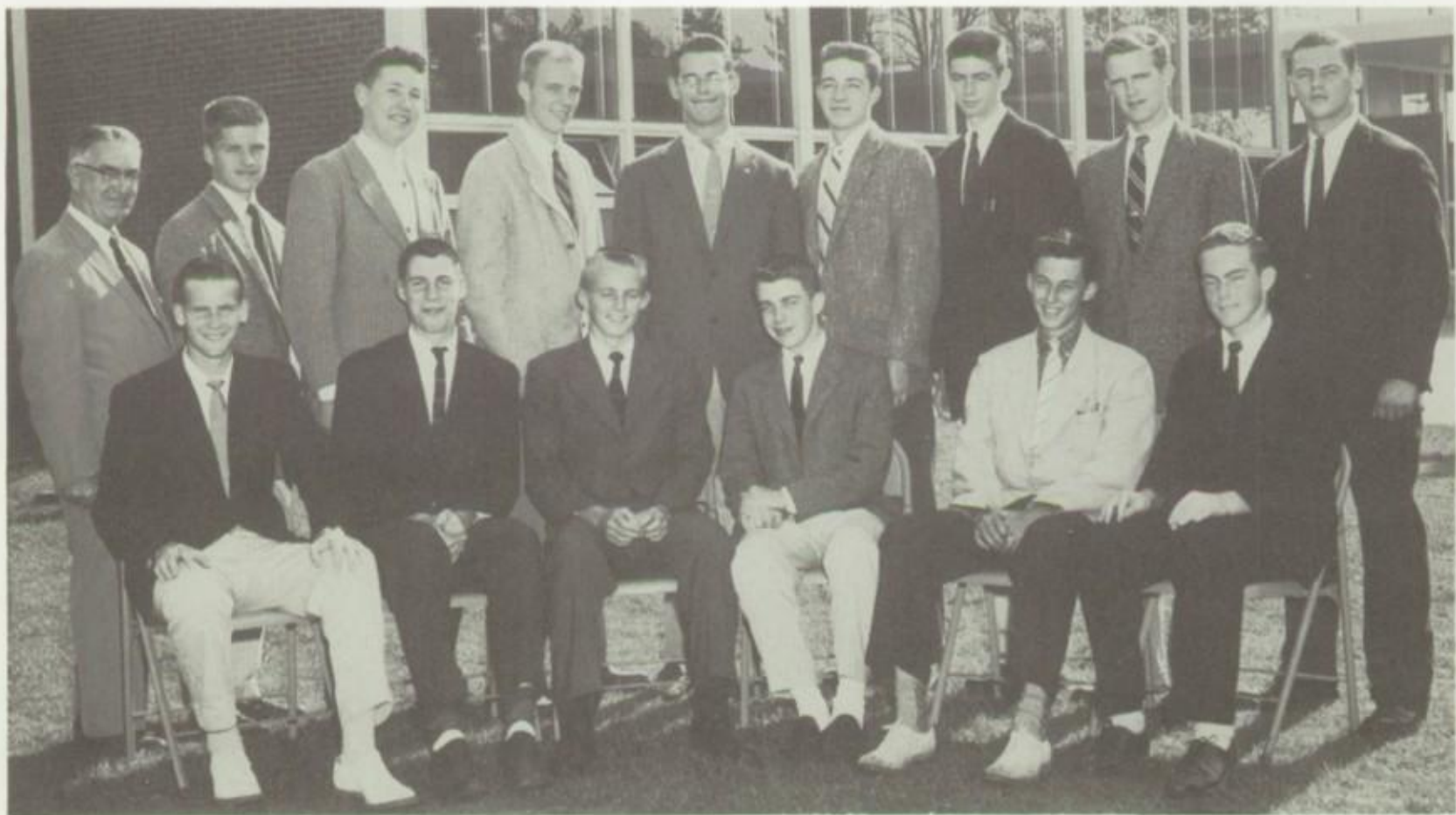
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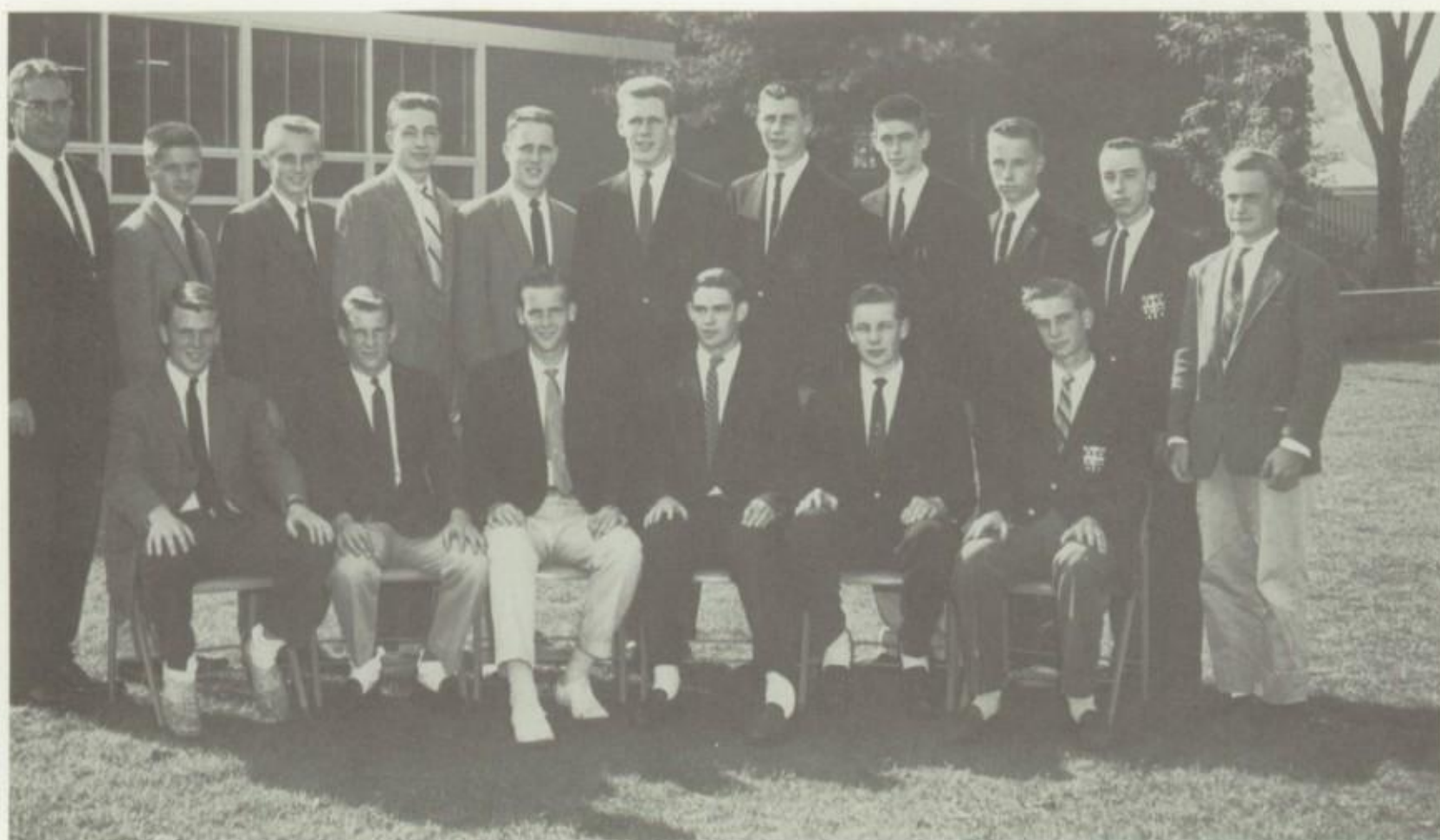
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During the program dances at the Mid-Winter Dance.



Literature

CLASS HISTORY

J. N. Butler

In 1951, nineteen little boys wandered into the First Form house. 1957 sure looked a long way off. But we soon forgot about things like graduation when we were put to work by those memorable teachers like Mr. Crawford. "Doc" supplied his English class with a variety of nicknames. Jo-jo Berry, Ethelbert Cairns, Crackers Graham, and Loretta Torell will long be remembered along with Doc's double-edged hairbrush and his stories of "Peck's Bad Boy." Nobody from G to Z could forget newcomer Mr. Jones's Geography class. For an excellent French teacher, the abominable task of having to pound facts into the minds of unreceptive little seventh-grade urchins must have been particularly annoying. But his great teaching ability was recognized by the fact that, at the end of the year, we had all learned a great deal. Nevertheless, there were lapses, like the time when Evvy Marcuson, as a result of grueling study, answered two pointed questions by saying that the hat center of Connecticut was Hatfield and that the capital of our state was New Haven. Evvy also made a name for himself by shrinking the knot of Koskoff's tie so much that David had to use a pair of scissors to get the thing off.

1952 was the year of the presidential election, and while there was great dissension as to who would receive the political nominations, Mr. Goodwin, our American History teacher, founded a new party. By a unanimous vote, the class picked J. Q. Isenwilder and George Fonderdunk as running mates. We even wrote a song which we shouted to the tune of "Shenandoah":

*"Oh, Isenwilder, Fonderdunk,
Their foes will be a pile of junk!
Free cheese and crackers we will give
To our backers, long may they live!
Oh, Isenwilder, Fonderdunk,
Their foes will be a pile of junk!"*

Of the nineteen little boys who began the long journey to 1957, only eleven remain. But besides the old timers, Allen, Andrews, Brown, Drew, C. Campbell, Foote, Graham, Grant, Johnson, and Torell, there were several other unforgettable characters. For instance, we learned the first day that Jake Searles, from Kenya in Africa, would join us in a week. Expecting a Mau Mau terrorist with a machete and a pierced nose, we were greatly re-

J. B. Grant

lieved when a harmless English boy walked in the door. Jake became the class hero when he made the varsity soccer team in the Second Form. Joining us during our first year were Jerry Elbaum and Nick Sloan. Jerry was soon noted for his worship of the great god Harry S. Truman, while Nick's affability resulted in his getting elected secretary-treasurer at the end of the year. But it was Skip Brown who remained the popular president through both the seventh and eighth grades.

In the Second Form, Mr. Knapp's History class carved an eternal niche in our memories. Combining well-aimed erasers with T. S. Eliot, he taught his class one good lesson: never sleep with your desk tops down. Just the same, Evvy Marcuson tried to pull a fast one on him when he assigned book reports to the whole class. Evvy's last hope, a Classic Comic Book of *The Black Arrow*, was unfortunately confiscated by Mr. Beaty during form meeting. He manfully tried to make up the story as he went along, but this plan failed to convince Mr. Knapp of his literary pursuits. Evvy got an F.

To these teachers, who so kindly tolerated our idiosyncrasies, we can never give enough thanks. It was they and our form masters who coached us so well during our formative years. To make us learn the necessity of setting aside time for concentrated study was in itself a masterpiece of effort. Now, when we consider our old standards for an unreasonable quantity of homework, we have to laugh at ourselves.

To improve our aesthetic appreciation we were forced to spend a period each week in the classes of music and art. It was in the cellar of the Second Form House that Bill Foote's talent was discovered. But the artistic wonder of the year was John Cairns' picture of an Indian committing suicide with a bow and arrow. That year we were joined by Jay Hullett and Doug Roby, while our athletic ability was represented by Cairns and Dick Drew, who were elected secretaries of York and Lancaster.

The next year, John Parsons, Bruce Nation, Jim Rich, John Butler, Wayne Westbrook, Pete Keller, Dave Campbell, Mike Nair, John Conlin, and Grover were added to the class. We didn't notice Cud until half the year was gone, but Grover made an immediate, smashing success before he

departed for a less straight-laced institution. And then came a period of upheaval and revolution out of which arose the Fourth Reich and its reign of terror. Midway through the year, the regime was forced to abdicate in favor of Allen and the New Deal. Normie immediately proved himself worthy of the presidential position and was re-elected to it each of the next three years.

Our favorite class that year was Mr. Sagebeer's Science course. One of the most laughable incidents occurred in the old Sixth Form Classroom when Jocko Conlin enraged the Physics professor by insisting that a spectrum could be properly called a rainbow". "Two hours Saturday", was the final verdict. "But, sir," protested Conlin, "I'm all booked up."

The best feature of the course was the trip to New York and the Museum of Natural History. Somehow a group of us were diverted into Central Park. Disaster fell upon disaster. Sir Nicholas Sloan, in assaulting the heights of a precipitous boulder, unfortunately ripped his khakis in a most embarrassing place. Managing to stitch its hero back together with a packet of safety pins, the mountain climbers got back to Grand Central just in time.

That year was the year of the famous "one game" teams, but Bruce Nation distinguished himself as the class athlete by making varsity everything while Nick Sloan and Dick Drew were presidents of York and Lancaster respectively. The class began to show its literary talent as four boys, Brown, Drew, Grant, and Torrell joined the *News Board*.

The Fourth Form was highlighted with the addition of Carney, Rome, Goldberg, DiFazio, Parisletti, Larkin, Dunning, and Twaddle. DiFaz immediately made a hit in Mr. Eblen's Biology class when he discovered that the entrails of a worm were too much for his tender stomach. However, the course of the year was Mr. O'Connor's European History. The second day he said, "Boys, take out a piece of paper," and at the end of the first week no one in the class had an average higher than 39. When four guys had dropped out, he announced to the brave leftovers, "All right, the class is weeded out. Let's start all over again." And start we did. It was impossible to sit through forty minutes of his course without learning at least a dozen bits of valuable information. We discussed everything from religion to

Toynbee to communism and emerged at the end of the year feeling as if we knew everything.

About halfway through the first semester, we became obsessed with the newly invented game of matches. The abstruse object of the game was to flick a pack of matches across a table in such a way that it would come to rest, hanging off the edge. After lunch we used to have great tournaments to decide who was champion for the day. Immediately following matches was an epidemic of eraser fighting. The wars began at the start of conference period and extended well into eighth. All the participants became tactical strategists, learning how to employ desk tops, tablet armchairs, and doors to their maximum advantage. However, it wasn't long before the faculty began exercising its disciplinary powers, and a few Saturday mornings diverted the exercise of our arm muscles onto the athletic field.

As a matter of fact, it was then that we started to contribute to the varsity teams in a big way. Westy and Bruce made football, while Chuck, Norm, Buster, and Gerry played first team soccer. Nobody on the latter squad will forget the trip to Suffield that year. The Greyhound got stuck in the mud, stranding the team twenty miles from West Hartford. At last, with the help of two derricks, the bus was extricated from the mire, and, to our sorrow, we went home too late to do our homework. Nation and Westy, along with DiFaz, made the hoop team, and in the spring, Dave and Bruce were an important part of the newly revived golf team, which had a creditable four and one record.

Our Fifth Form year marked the crystallization of a Kingswood dream: the kitchen was renovated. Thanks to the action taken by the Parent Council, the Industrial Food Crafters were hired to do all the cooking and serving. With the advent of this new system, our complaints about the food were ended for good.

Highlighting the academic side was Mr. Kapteyn's English class. Despite frequent opposition from the boys in the back row, he managed to prepare a good many of us for the rigors of Honors English. We received background in Shakespeare, semantics, and semester theses, all of which we came to appreciate later on. And in the other section of English, Andy gave his famous speech on photography for the fifth straight year and got a lower mark for the fifth straight time.

Last year was the beginning of Kingswood's athletic supremacy. Lacrosse, golf, and j. v. soccer all went undefeated, while the hoop team compiled a fabulous eighteen and one record. It might be said that our class accounted for more than two-thirds of the members of the actual teams; moreover, two Juniors were captains. Our magnificent effort in basketball resulted in our winning the New England Prep School Championship. We will never forget the playoffs. Most of the upper school attended every game, and the problem of transportation was facilitated when the school kindly hired a special bus to cart everybody to Boston. When the team won the last game, played in the Boston Garden, it would have been hard to find a group of boys so carried away with happiness and pride as we were. Bruce, Mort, and Dick were class heroes. For months afterwards, should anyone have mentioned a prep-school basketball team, he would have been answered, "Well, you ought to have seen ours."

In the spring the great attraction was golf. At Edgewood, playing his first nine of the season, Doug Roby stepped up to the tee on the third hole, not ten feet from the edge of a menacing pond. It had been raining, so that the grip of his two wood failed to hold, and executing a perfectly symmetric swing, he sent the club sailing on into the middle of the lake. Two weeks later, when the team was at Keney Park, Bruce Nation drove a wicked hook onto an adjacent fairway. Despite shouts of protest, Bruce saw his ball get picked up and confiscated by a resident of Northeast Hartford. But in an amazingly short time, the team, only in its second year, found six able golfers, of whom four were Juniors. Bruce, Doug, Jack, and Paul held down the first, third, fifth, and sixth slots and won almost every match they played. Spurred on by this Fifth Form punch, the team swept through their six matches without a loss.

Likewise, in lacrosse, credit for the undefeated season was largely due to the aggressiveness of the Juniors. Dick Snow, Brant Johnson, and John Butler all distinguished themselves as adept stickmen and were invaluable to the team.

Newcomers our Fifth Form year were Ralph Best, Ernie Britton, and Bill McDonough. Ralph immediately distinguished himself when he climbed the stairs to Mr. Farquhar's classroom and announced, "I'm Best." The reaction was, "Who

does this guy think he is?" until we learned his name. And then, to the beat of "Long Tall Sally," the Gremlin waltzed into the room. But it was Wild Bill that best attracted our attention with the eternal question, "Wanna buy a lake?"

The most important event that year was the drive for the new study halls and laboratories. One rainy night in March, all the people connected with the Fortieth Anniversary Development Fund met in Seaverns Hall. This was the last report meeting, and it would decide whether or not the goal of \$250,000 would be reached. There was still quite a way to go. One by one, the team members read their statements, and at the end, a few special gifts were acknowledged. Then everything was added up and to the joy and amazement of all, the grand total was over \$300,000, or 120% of the goal.

It is impossible to express our thanks to the parents and friends who gave so generously in order that the school might continue to offer the best secondary education in the city. And we were lucky enough to be the first Senior Class to enjoy the privileges and advantages afforded by the beautiful new building.

Summer vacation went fast and at last we were Seniors. Ably led by officers Norm Allen, Dave Campbell, John Parsons, and Ernie Britton, the class began to settle down and assume the responsibilities which belong to every Sixth Form. Because of our incontestable power, none of the underclassmen ever dared to make a serious green raid, and that problem was eliminated. Almost immediately, however, the publications had to be organized for another year, and the Publications Committee was created to improve all the literary products of the school. As a result of hard work and some talent, the class managed to put out a top-notch newspaper, magazine, and yearbook all at the same time, a feat that had not been accomplished for quite awhile. Editors Drew, Grant, and Campbell did a commendable job inspiring members of the student body to contribute to their *faits d'oeuvres*, while business managers Snow, Butler, Johnson, and Hullett supplied more than the necessary funds.

Without doubt, Mr. Greene's History class was the most popular in our Senior year. He told us to polish up for the first quarter exam, and some of us learned how by following his example. Also ranking high on the list was Mr. Goodwin's Po-

litical Geography course. Frightening his pupils into submission with the terrible threat, "Grr, growl, and so forth," he turned out to be an excellent wyvern tamer. Spanish was almost as enjoyable. Highlighted by Andrews' famous "moo bean" and the universal "no entiendo", Mr. O'Brien's class provided a bellyful of laughs.

Athletics-wise we fared exceptionally well. The soccer team, led by co-captains John Parsons and Mort Dunning along with high scorer Dave Campbell, finished the season with a seven, one, and three record. 1955 was the first time in a long while that the squad had gone over the 500 mark, and now, a year later, we came very close to going undefeated. The only game we lost was a heart-breaker to Wilbraham, two to one in two overtimes, while we tied Taft, Loomis, and Choate, all schools at least twice our size.

The gridironers, under Bruce Nation and Hugh Brigham, sparked by leading scorer Dick Drew, had a good four and two season. The most pleasing victory of the fall was a 21 to 13 shaft over arch-rival Taft, whom we hadn't beaten in quite a few years.

In winter sports we were just as successful. The basketball team, led by Bruce and Mort, had a nine and three season and was again invited to the prep-school tournament. After starting slowly, losing two out of their first three contests, the hoopsters caught fire and won eight in a row . . . It is interesting to note that our only three losses were to teams we beat later on.

By far the most incredible team of the year was the wrestling squad. The sport had been initiated at Kingswood only three years before, and there were very few boys who had accumulated a great deal of experience. Two boys wrestled from ten to twenty pounds below their weight classes. But the team had one great asset: spirit. Coming into their last match, the tension was especially high, and it would have been easy to crumble against the formidable Wooster club. But Doug Roby, Bull Keller, Ralph Best, and everybody else turned in performances that will long be remembered, and the squad won a decisive 21-14 victory. The grapplers were undefeated.

In a school with approximately a hundred and fifty boys in the top four forms, we had no more than our share of ability. And yet in all sports we consistently beat teams from schools which

were many times bigger than we. Often we came from behind to triumph. "On track and field" we distinguished ourselves as sportsmen and athletes by our tremendous will to win.

Every class has its share of honors, and we had ours. Out of a class of thirty-three, Doug Roby qualified for the NROTC, and three boys, Bill Foote, John Butler, and Jack Grant, all were at least finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In Mr. McGuinn's advanced math course the class shattered records one after the other. Twenty-five percent of us made the new, stricter qualifications for the honor roll, while four boys attained high honors.

We will never forget Kerry Larkin's blinding speed, Murray Rome's sense of humor, Mort Dunning's set shots, Jim Rich's ski trips to Stowe, Hugh Brigham's prowess in lacrosse and football, Dick Snow's many girls, Jack Grant's love of golf, Wayne Westbrook's popular grin, John Butler's loud affability, or Doug Roby's quiet friendliness. High in the esteem of the class were Norm Allen, the most respected, Brant Johnson, the biggest wolf, John Parsons, the greatest guy, Dave Campbell and Dick Drew, the best all around, Paul DiFazio, the best dressed, and Skip Brown, the best natured.

Lending their talents to the class were Ernie Britton, the king of rock 'n' roll, Bill Foote, the class poet, Pete Keller, the mighty "Bull", Jay Hullett, the man about town, and Bruce Nation, the class athlete. Long to be remembered are Andy Andrews, who got the most out of life, Chuck Campbell, whom we had the most fun with, Ralph Best, who acted the oldest, Andy Twaddle, who worked so hard on the classbook, and John Torell, who had such a way with the ladies. Making the class complete were Dick Carney and his camera, Jerry Elbaum and his power of loquacity, Shi Goldberg and all his cars, Mike Cuddigan and his helpfulness, Gerry Graham and his mid-afternoon naps, and Bill McDonough and his affable garrulousness.

But we will most appreciate the teachers, great guys and friends in need, who so carefully helped us through the perilous years of adolescence and prepared us for the years ahead. As it says on the stone in front of the Administration Building, "Thanks . . . for beings, groups, loves, deeds, words, books."

CLASS WILL

R. L. Snow

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-seven, aspiring to be of sound morals, sober judgment, and affectionate love for our benign beneficiaries (Whoever they are or want to be), do hereby issue and publish our last will and testament, to be bequeathed to all posterity, for all time, for all people, and for a few reasons which, because of certain unavoidable legislation, cannot be here stated.

- Allen*—Norm leaves his bridgework to the Lesser Hartford Bridge Authority.
- Andrews*—Andy leaves with the class spirit.
- Best*—The Honorable R. S., Esq., M.A.M., B.S., bequeaths his haircut to Dolce.
- Brigham*—Hugh leaves all his girls to a better man.
- Britton*—Ern leaves his lifetime membership at Midtown to Mr. Magoo.
- Brown*—Skip leaves his front row seat at the State to a stogiferous professor.
- Butler*—John leaves his weak knees to Swaps.
- Campbell, C.*—Chuck leaves his rifle to the Society for Decadent Firearms.
- Campbell, D.*—Dave leaves glad to be through with the Classbook.
- Carney*—Art leaves with the Classbook's left over film.
- Cuddigan*—Mike leaves his fiery temper to Tiger Shaw.
- DiFazio*—Paul leaves with Nation's bankroll (he got the ace).
- Drew*—Dick leaves the *News* to a certain animal trainer.
- Dunning*—Frost wishes Mort could leave his set shot to a Fifth Former.
- Elbaum*—Jerry leaves about 3:30 every day unnoticed.
- Foote*—Bill leaves with Jerry.
- Goldberg*—Goldie leaves a pavement of rubber around the parking lot.
- Graham*—Gerry leaves his afternoon snoozes to Beckwittttttt.
- Grant*—Jack leaves his party records in the wrong places.
- Hullet*—Jay leaves his complexion to the Velvet Cheek Cream Co.
- Johnson*—Frenchie leaves his way with the ladies to Pedro Gonzales.
- Keller*—Bull leaves his one-arm pushups to R. L. Butler.
- Larkin*—Kerry leaves his blinding speed to a certain bumptious rabbit.
- McDonough*—Bill leaves his steamshovel to the Willmehy Const. Compahhhh.
- Nation*—Bruce leaves wondering why he ever came.
- Parsons*—Parse leaves his soccer ability to John Larkin.
- Rich*—Jim leaves his skis to the Open Hearth.
- Roby*—Doug leaves satisfied, having finally pinned Rod.
- Rome*—Mur leaves his extensive athletic program to Ripley's Believe It or Not.
- Snow*—Dick leaves a certain class speechless.
- Torell*—John leaves the Dance Committee to anybody who wants to polish the gym floor.
- Twaddle*—Andy leaves the Lost and Found Department lost.
- Westbrook*—Wayne leaves his teen-age loves to *My True Confessions*.

THE CLASS PROPHECY

J. G. Parsons

W. W. Westbrook

ALLEN: Norm, after becoming Mayor of East Overshoe, Minnesota, let his political prowess go to his head. He is now being investigated by ex-Senator McCarthy for subversive activities involving himself and the Democratic gubernatorial candidate from Georgia. Norm is believed to be the author of the illicit series of pamphlets, "How to Stuff the Ballot Box."

ANDREWS: Andy has become a writer of some note. His two best books, *Ode to a Bus Trip* and *The Art of Chopping Cord-wood* have both sold over a million copies. His latest book, *A Snack Between Classes* is just getting rolling.

BEST: Ralph has moved to New York where he is running a men's clothing store on Fifth Ave. and has been chosen one of the ten best dressed men in the country. Ralph, always being fascinated by the fancy clothes in the pictures in his Spanish book, keeps a large stock of serapes sombreros and sandalias.

BRIGHAM: Hugh, up to a few weeks ago, was leading the life of a king. He was unmarried, had an excellent job, and was a prominent figure in Granby politics. However, Brig's name is now filed at the Bureau of Missing Persons office. Que paso, Hugo?

BRITTON: Ern's popularity with the teen-age set is rapidly increasing. His new album, "When the Gremlin Howls," has already broken the one million mark in sales. However, there has been some talk of banning Ern from appearing at the State in the near future. You say Whaat, Ern?

BROWN: Bitten by the Rythm and Blues bug some years ago, Phil "Go Man Go", Brown's article, "How to control the over-enthusiastic juvenility of today's youth at the State Theatre", appears bi-monthly in the *West Hartford News*.

BUTLER: John has finally settled down and has married a fine Swedish girl, (we all knew he would marry a Swede), named Anita Iceberg. Oh, well, they all can't be the warm and friendly type, John.

C. CAMPBELL: Chuck, having talked about caddy-ing summers at the Hartford Golf Club, has de-

cided to make a permanent job of carrying the sticks. He has become very successful at this and will make his next appearance in the "Yodeeolayhe Open" on Caddy Killer Golf Course in the Himalayas.

D. CAMPBELL: Dave is another member of the Class of '57 that is among the missing. It seems that the editor of the classbook of 1969, in looking through old records, found that somewhere along the line, somebody had fleeced the "Black and Crimson". Know what he means, Dave?

CARNEY: Although we are ashamed to admit it, Dick is the principal figure in the nationally infamous "Carney vs. Mehhy" affair. Dick, while attending a lecture given by Mr. Mehhy, snapped his picture and severely scorched the orator's moustache with a popping flash bulb. Dick is being held until the disturbed lecturer can grow back his beloved hair.

CUDDIGAN: Mike, upon graduating from high-school, felt the patriotic urge and joined the Marines. Now, after some years of hard plugging, (It's not who you know, you know), Sergeant Cuddigan can frequently be heard yelling boisterously to his platoon at Parris Island, "Come on you's guys. Lemme hear seventy heels click".

DiFAZIO: Paul decided to put his ability as a draftsman to good use. He became one of the country's foremost Mechanical Drawing teachers. He is a great friend of most of his pupils and spends a good deal of his time with them. A group of his students chipped in and bought him a set of white-wall tires, not being able to stand those "brown walls" any longer.

DREW: Dick is now editor of the magazine *Slander* and was recently acquitted on a charge of libel. Dick, it seems, mistakenly accused Mr. Farquhar of running a protection racket among members of the Kingswood school faculty.

DUNNING: Mort, after being star rebounder for the Boston Celtics, finally jumped too high. While rebounding in one game, Mort struck his head on the bottom of the rim and never quite recovered.

Now he spends his idle hours in an asylum for mentally destitute basketball players, laughing boisterously at a clock that buzzes loudly at every minute.

ELBAUM: Jerry is currently running for governor of Georgia. Although he doesn't quite see eye to eye with the platform and the supporters of his party, he himself is certain of winning the election. He seems to appeal to the people there.

FOOTE: Bill has just done the impossible. He has completed a portrait of Whistler's Mother actually whistling. However, Bill's real livelihood is sketching weather-beaten swabbies at a Sailor's Rest on Martha's Vineyard. Keep plugging, Bill, Rockwell's on his last legs!

GOLDBERG: Disaster has finally struck the renowned Professor Goldberg. Applying his formula, Phythagoldweide, to his recently inverted Chevy-Fordillac, Josh was blown sky-high. It is now reported that he has isolated himself in the northern woods of Maine and can be contacted only by use of the Morse-Berg Code.

GRAHAM: Gary can be found at work in a large furniture concern. He claims that his job of testing desks for study hall sleeping purposes is most enlightening. There is just one drawback, Gary adds—when he gets home at night, he is too worn out to sleep.

GRANT: Jack became an overnight success with his book *Garbage Boats On The Connecticut River*. It has already gone over the 242 sold mark, is very informative and seems to be very popular with old commodores.

HULLETT: Jay, with the use of his talented tones and his super sensitive sounds, brought organ playing to its utmost, when he was named the "neatest in the nation" by radio station WBYO.

JOHNSON: Brant, after graduating from college, decided to spend time abroad. Frenchie found that he liked it very much over there and stayed. While in Italy, he landed a job at a winery and married a little wine stomper. The last time we heard from him, he was chief wine taster and had no complaints about life.

KELLER: Pete, after proving that the cyclotron was not splitting atoms but was really squashing the poor things, developed a more powerful and efficient Sagetron. This new invention is capable of splitting Bulloms, which Pete discovered inside of atoms.

LARKIN: Because of his pugilistic inclinations, Kerry joined the fight game and has recently been working in the Windsor St. gym. Rumor has it that "The Lark" will soon be meeting Ainsworth "Lefty" Wiest for the over-weight title. Kerry, in an exclusive, recent interview, said "I'm smarter den Weis, an brains gonna win dis fight."

MCDONOUGH: Bill has really done well for himself since his high-school days. Besides owning a chain of furniture stores and real-estate offices, Bill is headmaster of a private school for young truck-drivers. It has recently been reported (by Bill, himself) that he has just completed a deal in which he sold the water in Lake Michigan to Russia. For all those who are interested in the details of that transaction, don't call Bill . . . he'll call you.

NATION: Bruce, always favoring golf as a sport, decided to make an occupation of the game as a pro. He was first recognized when he won the National Dubbers Open at Mala Vista golf course with the fabulous score of 54-57-55-29.

PARSONS: John is writing newspaper articles for the U. P. on driving. In the past two years his articles have covered: "How it feels to have your battery go dead at 2:00 A.M. when you're parking", "Why teenagers should not drive with ice-skates on", "How it feels to lock your keys in the trunk when you're twenty miles from home", "How it feels to run into the back end of a Pontiac", "how it feels to be stopped by a cop in N.Y. state for speeding and then have him find you're not eighteen", and "How it feels to run out of gas, with six girls in the car, five miles from a gas station".

RICH: After graduating from Providence, Jim landed a job with a northern woods lumber company. While on the job, Rico discovered a fabulous fly dope, which he put on the market and has since been really going places. "Its only fault", says Jim, "is that it is very hard to obtain, as it is made from old, chewed up 'Beava Wagons'." Try looking in the parking lot, Jim!

ROBY: After going undefeated in wrestling at college, Doug was enhanced by an offer to take a P.G. course at Grapple U. in Tanglefoot, Germany. He has since gained national fame under the name of "Sneering Schnitzel, the Roving Rossnore".

ROME: We are sorry to report that after terrify-

ing the entire nation by planting home-made bombs in public places, Murray was finally apprehended in Aquilacalvo, Mexico. Having been brought back to the States, "Mur" is now serving an extensive term at Wecautu Penitentiary.

SNOW: Dick, after finally graduating from Princeton, where he majored in trips to New York, was made captain of the women's division of the "Harlen Globetrotters". The team is currently making a world tour and can be seen in the near future at a local gym. Better watch those rebounds, Dick!

TORELL: John has become a well-known newspaper man with his column "Problems of the Lovelorn", which appears in some of the more widely read periodicals. He is very popular, especially

with the younger set, who send him questions on dating and going steady. Incidentally, John is a bachelor.

TWADDLE: Andy, sorely missing his job as Lost and Found monitor, decided he would make that his life work. He has started a terrific "U-lose it, we find it" detective agency, with the head office in Bumperville, Nevada.

WESTBROOK: Fortunately, Wayne, who had received a broken jaw from a stray cue ball at the Wooster, has just been taken off the critical list at the Hartford Hospital. We will all be glad to hear that once Wayne is back on his feet, he'll be able to continue working as usual. Rack, Whitey!

NICK - NAMES

During our stay here at Kingswood, however long or short, almost every member of the class has picked up nick-names in the classes, on the athletic fields, just around the campus, or at class functions outside the school. To different people or in different environments each class-mate may be known by different names. If so, this guide may help clarify any misconception caused by any confusion of titles. (The order in which these handles appear should not be construed as any reflection on the particular individual, nor do the nick-names reflect any feelings of this book). They are as follows: *Allen*: Normie, the Big Norm, Senior Prefect; *Andrews*: Andy, Laurie; *Best*: R.S., Ralphus; *Brigham*: Hugo, Brig; *Britton*: Ern, Em, Gremlin; *Brown*: Flip, Skip, Swish, Speedoo, Fast Phil, Knuckles; *Butler*: Butt, Knees, Mr. I.Q.; *C. Campbell*: Chuck, "the little c", Cholly; *D. Campbell*: Dave, Whity, "the Big D", leadfoot; *Carney*: Dick, Art; *Cuddigan*: Mike, Cud; *DiFazio*: D'Faz; *Drew*: Dick, Werd; *Dunning*: Mort; *Elbaum*: Jer, Elbo, Album; *Foote*: Footsie, Bill; *Goldberg*: Shy, Goldy, Josh; *Graham*: Crackers; *Grant*: "the Brain", Jackson, Boogo; *Hullett*: Jay; *Johnson*: Frenchie, Yohanson; *Keller*: Bull, Pete; *Larkin*: Lark, Ker; *McDonough*: Wild Bill, Mac; *Nation*: Goose, Nach; *Parsons*: Parse, Parsimonious; *Rich*: J. R., Rico, Jim; *Roby*: Doug, Robe; *Snow*: Dick, Snowball, Snowz, Lorenzo; *Torell*: Buster, Torelli; *Twaddle*: Andy; and *Westbrook*: Whity, "Vir in Campo", and Westy.

These names given above exclude those names which we all normally go by—such as Fendle, Overton, Strungfatz, Sole, Pete and Jack. Amen.

J. R. T.

A HISTORY OF THIS CLASSBOOK

At the end of last year, Jay Hullett was selected business manager and I was selected editor of this book. Neither of us had had any experience but neither had the many fellows preceding us, so we weren't worried too much. The first thing we, or I should say Jay, had to do was contact a printer. Mr. Leper, the fellow who had done the book in the past, had retired so we came to an agreement with the Bond Press, the same company that prints the *News*. The paper for the pages was ordered as well as were the covers; in addition a company was contracted to do the binding. We decided to have 250 books printed and promptly went about selling them. Selling to the lower school was like pulling teeth. Now this is a shame because on Class Day, every one is going to want one and it will be too late. However, to the upper school, infinitely wiser, we sold one hundred percent. In addition to this revenue, Jay's staff had collected more than enough money (a fact unknown to the staff) and we, especially Mr. McGuinn, our faculty advisor, breathed easier. In the fall, a man from the Photo Reflex Company photographed all the senior's comely faces and later all the group shots were taken. A deadline was set for the biographies and about a month and a half later they came in. Meanwhile, other parts of the book were being readied. The literature section and sports write-ups were assigned, along with the captioning of all the group shots. Cameras were much in evidence for a while as Dick Carney, Pete Keller, Skip Brown and myself were taking pictures for the candid section. As the classbook was nearing completion and as Jay and I had decided upon many changes, we, early in the morning before classes, were often down speaking to Mr. Jensen who was in charge of printing the book. Soon the material in the literature section, written by those whose names appear so boldly above their work, was turned in, returned, done over in parts, and again turned in. Other odd jobs were completed also. Dick Carney took each senior's informal picture, Skip Brown captioned the candid, John Parsons pasted the candid together, Murray Rome captioned all the group pictures, Bill Foote proofread all the material, I finished up the divider pages, Andy Twaddle became assistant business manager, and the rest of the staff did a lot of typing. It was about this time that I was approached by many friends, suggesting that I set aside a full page for their picture, etc. One member, delivering unto me a colored photograph, suggested it would be nice if I used it. We reached the deadline without much trouble and I will now detail some of the changes and additions (mainly possible because we were rich enough) in this book. To replace the old flyleaf, there was taken an aerial photograph of the school. A forward and contents page were added along with a new idea for the divider pages. The style of the biography pages was changed as was that of the sports section, and in some places the pictures have been bled (run off the page) an idea new to this year book. I hope these changes will be well received and hope they will be replaced in the future by better ones. I wish to thank Mr. McGuinn and everyone involved for their able help.

DAVE CAMPBELL



Sports



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row: Tony Morris, *Mangr.*, Dick Drew, Kerry Larkin, Wayne Westbrook, Ralph Best, Hugh Brigham, *Co-Capt.*, Bruce Nation, *Co-Capt.*, Paul DiFazio, Brant Johnson, Andy Andrews, Rick Berry, Hank Lyman, *Mangr.* *Second Row:* Leo Hamel, *Trainer*, Mr. Barrows, *Head Coach*, Greg Nagy, Jim Rich, Dan Murphy, John Ericson, Bill McCormick, Dick Werner, Dick Gault, Tom Senf, Steve Waite, Mr. O'Conner, *Coach.* *Third Row:* Lee Damuth, John Shaw, Chip Fisher, Dick Butler, John Butler, Tom Galvin, Jim Malmfeldt, George Fried, Mr. O'Brien, *Coach.*

FOOTBALL TEAM POSTS 4-2 RECORD

Two weeks before the start of school, many boys turned out for football practice. This was the start of the team which was to have a fine 4-2 record. Containing only six lettermen, the squad came along rapidly and despite a mid-season lull, finished strong.

The squad started its six game schedule with Taft, which has spoiled many an opening in previous years. This year the determined Wyverns showed themselves superior in all departments as they rolled to a 20-12 victory. Co-captain Bruce Nation led the charge by repeatedly cracking the Taft line for long yardage. Bruce scored twice and added an extra point while Drew and Johnson combined to complete the scoring.

Riding high after the opening win, the team was toppled on consecutive Saturdays by Suffield and Pomfret. Suffield combined a good offense with a very strong defense to hand the squad their first loss, 13-7. The Wyverns were unable to score until the final minutes of play when co-captain Hugh Brigham passed to sophomore Rick Berry in the end zone. By this time it was too late for the team to pull away from defeat. Still disheartened by the Suffield defeat, the Wyverns met a powerful Pomfret eleven on Kingswood Day. Held to a single touchdown in the first half, Pomfret suddenly came alive in the third quarter and scored three times to swamp the Kingswood squad. Again it was Rick Berry who saved the

Left: Assistant Coach O'Conner, Head Coach Barrows, and Co-Captain Nation, who was sidelined with an ankle injury, watch Pomfret game. *Right:* Dick Drew, Dan Murphy, Brant Johnson, Lauren Andrews pursue unidentified Pomfret runner.





Above: An unidentified Hopkins player skirts end. Kingswood players are from left to right: Andrews, Best, Brigham, Fried, Nation, and DiFazio. *Right:* Brant Johnson breaks into the clear and goes for a touchdown. Number twelve is Dick Werner.



team from a shut out by scampering 90 yards in the final period. Pomfret used two alternate teams in running up their 25-6 victory.

The team was determined to get back on the winning track when they met Avon on the following Saturday. Using a secret offense, the Wyverns split the visitor's defense, and Brigham scored early in the first period. In the second quarter co-captain elect Bill McCormick picked off a stray pass and rambled 64 yards for the touchdown. The final score of the afternoon for the Big Red came in the third quarter when Brant Johnson drove four yards into the end zone. Despite an Avon touchdown in the final period, the Wyvern defense performed well and kept the score at 20-6.

After a week's rest the team met two strong teams on successive Saturdays. Strangely enough, the two opponents, Hopkins and Trinity Pawling, had previously played each other and the score had ended in a tie. Kingswood and Hopkins put on a great offensive show by scoring 59 points in their seesaw battle. The Wyverns held the advantage the whole game but were constantly pressed by the New Haven eleven. Kary Larkin, Hugh Brigham, Brant Johnson, Dick Drew and lineman Paul DiFazio all scored for the rampaging Wyverns in its 37-26 victory.

In the final game of the season the team traveled to meet Trinity Pawling on a cold Saturday afternoon. Fumbles and stray passes played a vital role in the Wyvern victory. Dick Drew started the scoring by skirting left end and shortly thereafter an intercepted pass paved the way for a two-yard plunge by Hugh Brigham. In the third quarter, after a blocked punt, successive long gains by Rick Berry brought the ball to the five where Drew plunged over for the third score. Jim Rich cancelled a Pawling score in the final period by driving two yards. Bruce Nation helped the scoring by busting over for three extra points. It was a hard-fought 33-6 win for the Wyverns.

The team's record was due in a great part to the fine line and defensive players. Those not already mentioned who contributed to the record were seniors Lauren Andrews, Ralph Best, Wayne Westbrook, Jim Rich, along with juniors George Fried, Jon Ericson, Dick Werner, Tom Senf and co-captain elect Dan Murphy. Without the expert guidance of Coaches Barrows, O'Connor and O'Brien, the team might have had a lacklustre season, but instead the '56 football squad proved to be one of the best in Kingswood's history.

R. A. D.



SOCCKER SQUAD

First Row: Mr. R. C. McIntosh, Mr. M. K. Jones, Mr. M. W. Jacobus, *Coaches*, J. R. Torell, III, C. L. Campbell, N. F. Allen, R. M. Dunning, J. G. Parsons, R. L. Snow, B. V. Beckwith, H. H. Hyde, W. M. Gilbert, D. W. Redfield, M. T. Cuddigan, *Managers*. *Second Row:* W. J. Neidlinger, W. G. Riggan, A. H. Yost, D. G. Campbell, R. A. Wysocki, D. C. January, D. D. Roby, J. B. Grant, J. E. Larkin, D. Page, R. L. Cook. *Third Row:* A. M. Blodgett, R. C. Terwilliger, H. C. Katz, D. C. Robb, P. R. Keller, R. P. Carney, E. J. McAlleney, R. K. Walton, L. W. Miller, P. M. Janes, R. Dunn, P. M. Zeman. *Fourth Row:* W. E. Brown, W. H. McDonough, W. A. Wurts, H. W. B. Donegan, D. B. Hall, G. W. Seawright, D. H. Stone, B. C. Campbell, D. S. Grosso, B. Salsbury, R. W. Marshall.

SOCCKER TEAM THIRD IN CONFERENCE

This year's team, composed of fifteen lettermen, turned out to be the best soccer team in seven years at Kingswood. Facing a hard schedule, the team dropped but one in eleven, a 2-1 heartbreaker in overtime to Wilbraham. The team finished the season, compiling a 7-1-3 record and ended up third in the Western New England Preparatory School Conference behind Deerfield and Mount Hermon.

The first game was held at home against Loomis. Loomis scored in the first quarter but Kingswood came back in the second with a tally credited to John Parsons. Neither team could score again however, even in two overtimes, and the game ended in a tie.

COACH JACOBUS



Suffield Day was partially ruined by the Wyverns as they took home a 2-0 victory. After a scoreless first half, Norm Allen picked up a loose ball to the left of the goal and slammed it in. Minutes later, Hobey Hyde broke ahead of the field and added an insure tally. The following Tuesday, Taft, sporting an exchange student from England moved in. The game ended in a 1-1 tie but it could have been lost if it were not for the fine defensive efforts of co-captain John Parsons, captain-elect John Larkin, Andy Yost, and goalie Bob Cook, all of whom repeatedly blocked his shots. After a scoreless first half, John Torell broke away from the visitors and scored on a quick cross shot from the left side. However, Taft came back to tie the game. On Kingswood Day, Pomfret moved in, only to be blanked 4-0. Hobey Hyde was first to score, followed by John Torrell, Dick Snow, and co-captain Mort Dunning. Dick scored on a strong penalty kick and Mort on a long shot from his right half back position. The Jacobusmen were beaten in their next encounter 2-1 by Wilbraham in double overtime. In the first quarter Wilbraham scored, and it wasn't until late in the game that Kingswood could



Left: John Torell about to pass ball as Hobey Hyde cuts behind him. Right: Dave Campbell charges Watkinson goalie.

tie as Dave Campbell took a pass from Hobey Hyde and slipped it in. Wibraham scored in overtime to win the game. Playing at Gunnery, the team met stiff opposition in the first half but pulled away in the second. Hobey Hyde took a pass in midair and slammed it in, and later Dave Campbell placed a bouncing ball into the upper right hand corner. Gunnery rallied with two swift goals and the score was 2-2 at the half. John Torell booted in the tie breaker and later Dick Snow's penalty kick iced the game at 4-2. The Wyverns tried hard to end a 17-game home winning streak at Choate but, as a last second shot hit the goal posts, had to settle for a tie. Choate scored first on a penalty kick, but Dave Campbell broke free and slammed one into the lower left hand corner just before the half. The game was scoreless from then on. Kingswood eked out a 1-0 victory at Westminster in their next game. After a scoreless first half (a habit of Kingswood's) John Torell saved the day with a cross into the lower right hand corner. Playing in heavy rain, Kingswood returned with a hard fought 3-0 victory over Avon. Dave Campbell scored the first and third goals and Norm Allen blasted the second past the soaked goalie. The playing field was one big puddle as Watkinson moved in. With fine teamwork and aided by the slippery conditions which made the ball difficult to stop, the Jacobusmen emerged with a 7-1 victory. Dick Snow and Dave Campbell led the charge with two apiece, followed by John Torell, Hobey Hyde and Derick January each with one. To finish a good season, Kingswood blanked Hopkins here, 2-0. After a scoreless first half, Dick Snow broke the ice with a hard penalty kick and Dave Campbell added an insurance tally.

Other members of the varsity squad who contributed to the success of the team were Doug Roby, who injured his ankle in the first game and was out for the season, Jack Grant, Chuck Campbell, and Bruce Beckwith. Thanks go to Mike Cuddigan, manager, to Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Jones, assistant coaches, and to Mr. Jacobus, head coach, whose guidance was excellent.

D. G. C.

Left: Hobey Hyde of Kingswood rushes goalie. Right: Goalie Bob Cook picks up ball before on-rushing Wagner of Watkinson. Other Kingswood players are from left to right: co-captain John Parsons and Andy Yost.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

First Row: D. C. January, B. A. Nation, R. M. Dunning, *Co-Captains*, R. A. Werner, H. H. Hyde.
Second Row: L. J. Hamel, *Trainer*, E. J. McAllenney, Jr., *Manager*, A. H. Yost, J. P. Connolly, Jr.,
D. H. Murphy, II, W. W. Westbrook, R. A. Drew, B. V. Beckwith, Mr. P. W. Francis, *Coach*.
Absent: R. F. Berry.

BASKETBALL TEAM RETAINS CLASS B TITLE

When the '57 basketball team started its season, many people expected a lean year after the outstanding record turned in by the preceeding squad. This year's team had the service of only two of the six who performed as champions the year before. Despite discouraging predictions, the '57 squad progressed so well that again the Wyverns won the New England Class B Crown.

To look back and try to pick out certain highlights of the season is a difficult task but when thinking of the opening game against Taft, one naturally comes upon the record breaking 35 point performance of Captain Mort Dunning. Following their 64-34 win, the Wyverns suffered their first loss in a cold St. Thomas gym, 40-31. Pre-season predictions seemed pretty sound when, after Christmas vacation, the team traveled to New Haven only to be battered by their Hopkins hosts, 40-27. Finally finding their shooting eyes, the Wyverns fought back with successive wins 60-37 and 56-49 over Watkinson and Salisbury, and then a solid 55-39 victory over St. Thomas in a rematch in which Bruce Nation's re-

Left: Derick January, Bruce Nation, Dan Murphy and Dick Drew huddle around Coach Francis.
Right: Nation reaches high for a rebound in Hopkins game. No. 16 is Dick Werner, No. 3 is January.



Mort Dunning (10) jumps high in class B finals against Brown Nichols opponent. Other Kingswood players are L. to R.: Werner, Drew, Nation and January.

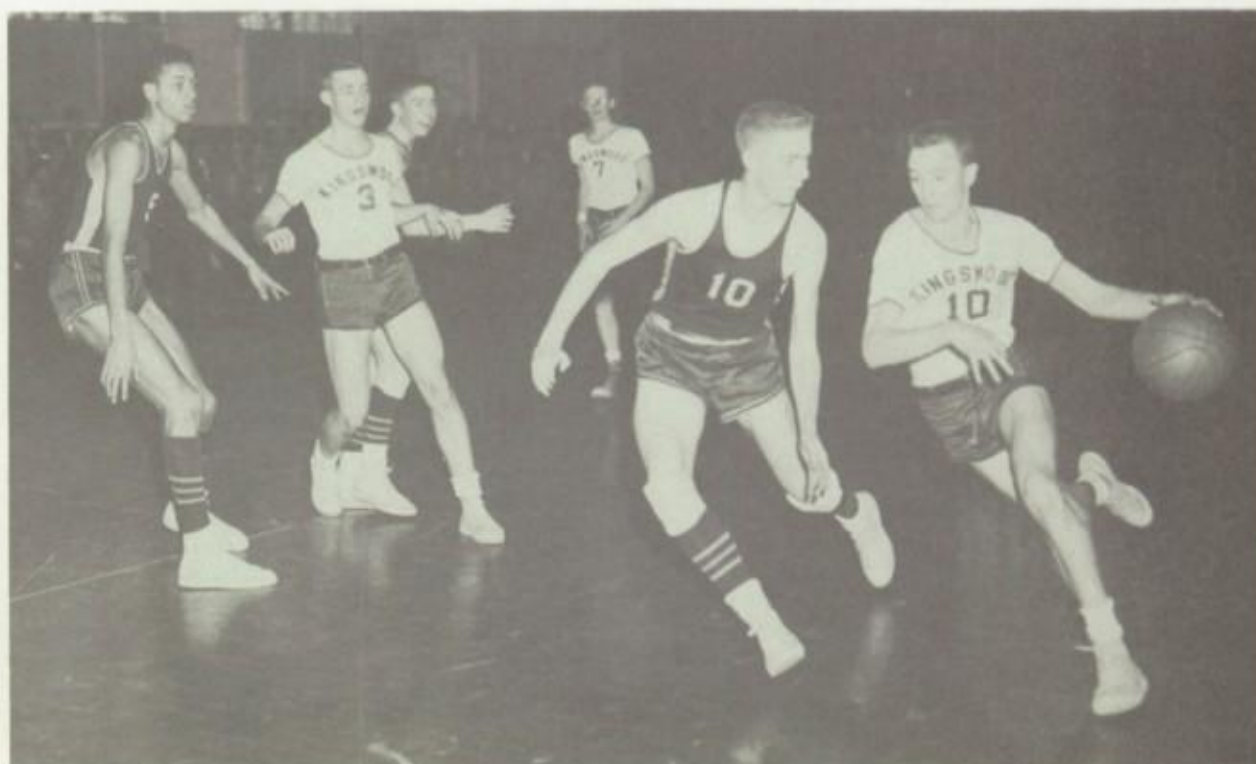


bounding played such an important role. Next the club faced a talented Suffield quintet and eked out their fourth straight win 53-49. Again Salisbury fell before the Big Red. In the next game Hopkins put up a battle in an attempt to reassert their initial win, but Derick January calmly converted four foul shots to tie and win the game for win number seven. The score was 46-42. After Watkinson and Westminster were added to the list of victories, the Wyverns had only the final game against the same Westminster club that they had out-pointed 2 to 1 earlier. Always a jinx on their home court, Westminster managed to upset the team by a point, 47-46, on a last second hook shot. This defeat ended the regular season at nine wins, three losses. The New England Prep School Tournament Committee invited the Wyverns to defend their crown in a one-day tourney shortly thereafter. The team journeyed to the Northeastern gym in Boston and met Portsmouth Priory of Rhode Island in the semi-final game. Led by the deadly accuracy of Dunning and January, the team rolled to a 46-23 win over the Rhode Islanders. In the afternoon of the same day the finals were played with Brown Nichols. The Wyverns buried the Bay Staters 65-48 under a barrage of set shots that led the opposing coach to comment, "They certainly brought their eyes along." Again for the second year in a row, Kingswood had won the New England Prep School Class B Championship.

The success of the team can be traced to the expert coaching of Mr. Francis whose understanding and patience helped the squad attain their lofty position. Dick Werner and Dick Drew, along with the three players already mentioned, made up the so-called "first five" but without ace substitutes Hobey Hyde, Dan Murphy and Rick Berry, the record of the team might have been quite a bit different. Each member of the squad can point with pride at being a member of one of the finest basketball teams that has played for Kingswood.

R. A. D.

Mort Dunning drives in Kingswood's 46-42 win over Hopkins. No. 3 is January, No. 7 is Drew.





Varsity Wrestling

First Row: R. S. Best, P. R. Keller, D. D. Roby, *Captain*, R. C. Terwilliger, Jr. *Second Row:* D. P. Irwin, *Manager*, R. W. Marshall, S. V. F. Waite, W. M. McCormick, J. K. Ericson, Mr. J. S. O' Conner, *Coach*. *Absent:* H. W. B. Donegan, D. S. Grosso.

WRESTLING SQUAD UNBEATEN

The mighty grapplers of 1957 made Kingswood history. Of course the wrestling teams of bygone years have made history too, but none will be remembered for what our team is famous for—victory. The wrestling club of '57 is the first ever to go undefeated. Boasting a 7-0 record, it was the only undefeated team at the end of the winter season.

The season's opener was with the Taft Varsity. Confident, due to rumors that Taft was not up to the par of previous years, and driven by the fact that Taft had not defeated Kingswood in any other sport up to that time, the matmen journeyed to Watertown and marked a 19-11 victory. In its next bout, at home against Pomfret, the team won a narrow victory by a score of 18-14. The third to fall was Gunnery, being easily handled 23-13. It was at Gunnery that Jon Ericson registered the fastest varsity pin of the year, nailing his man to the mat in 56 seconds of the first period. Once the ball was rolling it could not be stopped. The team leveled Berkshire, the toughest opponent up to that time, 21-13. The next win, by the widest margin of the season 30-8 came at Williston. It was not that pleasant a victory however; Williston forfeited in three weights leaving no real competition, and Ericson received a head injury, sidelining him for the remainder of the season. The O'Connermen could not be stopped. Following Williston, they sank a rough looking group from Cheshire 21-14. The last match, against Wooster, promised to be the hardest of the season. The contest was closely fought, but a pin by Waite turned the tide, the final score being 21-14 in favor of Kingswood.

The team was at its strongest with the following lineup: Grosso, 117 lb. class; Terwilliger, 123; Roby, *Captain*, 130; Best, 137; Keller, 147; Ericson or Donegan, 157; Waite, 167; Donegan or Butler, 177; McCormick, unlimited.

D. D. R.



RIFLE TEAM

First Row: F. P. Brown, G. W. Seawright. *Second Row:* M. A. F. Roberts, C. L. Campbell, Captain, B. C. Campbell, Mr. C. F. Beatty, Coach.



VARSITY SKIING

First Row: S. L. Snow, P. M. Zeman, P. Hoffman, J. E. Larkin, Jr., A. Blodgett, III, W. J. Neidlinger, Jr. *Second Row:* Mr. J. L. Emery, Coach, R. B. Bulkeley, III, R. L. Cook, P. P. Britton, R. K. Walton, H. W. Brigham, G. B. Fisher, D. B. Wright, C. T. Cavanaugh, Mr. J. A. Goodwin, Coach.



Varsity Baseball

First Row: Mr. D. Langhauser, *Assistant Coach*, R. F. Berry, Jr., B. V. Beckwith, D. C. January, W. W. Westbrook, *Captain*, R. A. Drew, E. C. Britton, J. P. Cooney, Mr. R. W. Barrows, *Coach*,
Second Row: R. B. Bulkley, *Manager*, J. A. Robinson, D. Campbell, J. R. Hoyer, J. P. Conolly, Jr., R. L. Cook, C. D. Nation, J. G. Parsons, R. E. Morris, Jr., *Assistant Manager*.



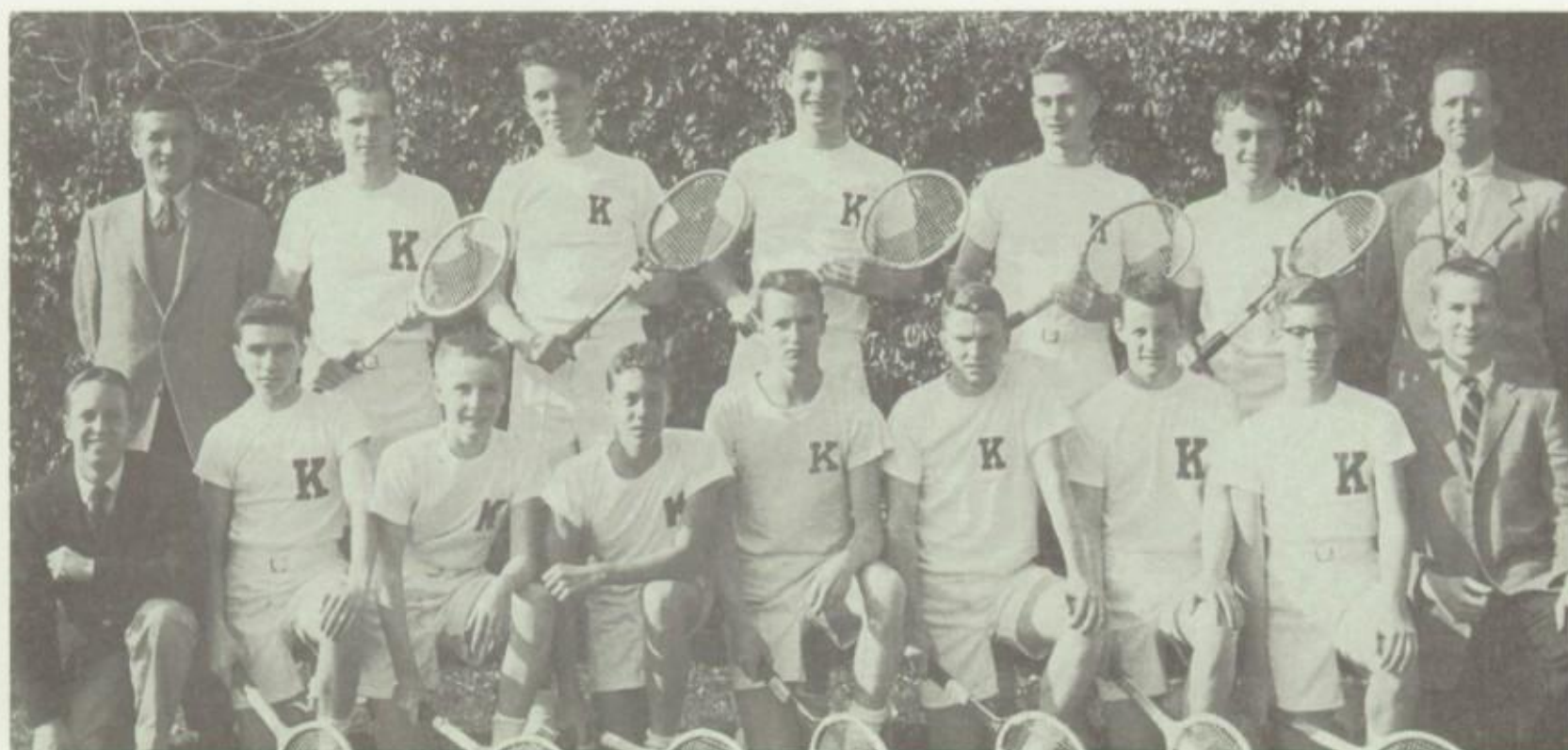
Varsity Golf

Mr. N. Saltonstall II, *Coach*, D. D. Roby, *Captain*, P. T. DiFazio, J. B. Grant, S. L. Snow.



VARSITY LACROSSE

First Row: Mr. W. Eblen, *Coach*, A. F. Dailey, R. L. Snow, H. W. Brigham, B. T. Johnson, *Co-Captains*, W. M. McCormick, J. N. Butler, Mr. J. A. Goodwin, *Assistant Coach*, *Second Row:* F. P. Brown, *Manager*, R. W. Marshall, H. W. B. Donegan II, G. W. Seawright, S. V. F. Waite, A. C. Twaddle, H. Lyman, Jr., *Third Row:* D. P. Irwin, *Assistant Manager*, R. K. Walton, W. J. Neidlinger, Jr., B. C. Campbell, A. O. Shapiro, P. P. Britton, L. H. Buckley, *Assistant Manager*, *Fourth Row:* D. W. Quarrier, R. D. Bulkley, R. L. Butler, R. F. Haag, A. M. Tooker.



VARSITY TENNIS

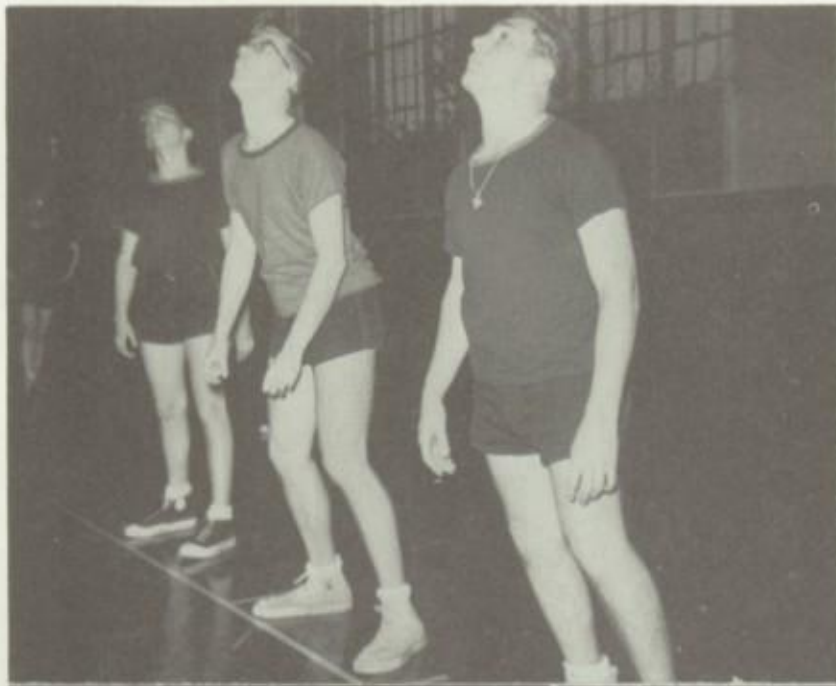
First Row: A. Blodgett III, *Manager*, P. M. Janes, G. M. Senf, D. B. Wright, R. M. Dunning, *Captain*, H. H. Hyde, Jr., E. J. McAllenney, Jr., H. C. Katz, D. J. McCrann, Jr., *Assistant Manager*, *Second Row:* Mr. M. W. Jacobus, *Coach*, J. R. Torell, D. H. Murphy II, N. F. Allen II, R. A. Werner, J. E. Larkin, Jr., Mr. M. K. Jones, *Assistant Coach*.



(1) Boy, two new factory rejects. (2) I'll sink this for a 163. (3) Whee! (4) Why last year we killed 5 from Choate. (5) Tennis is our racket. (6) Keep trying Paul, you're bound to hit one of them. (7) Mighty Whitey, Quick Rick, and Blitz Craig. (8) The duffer.



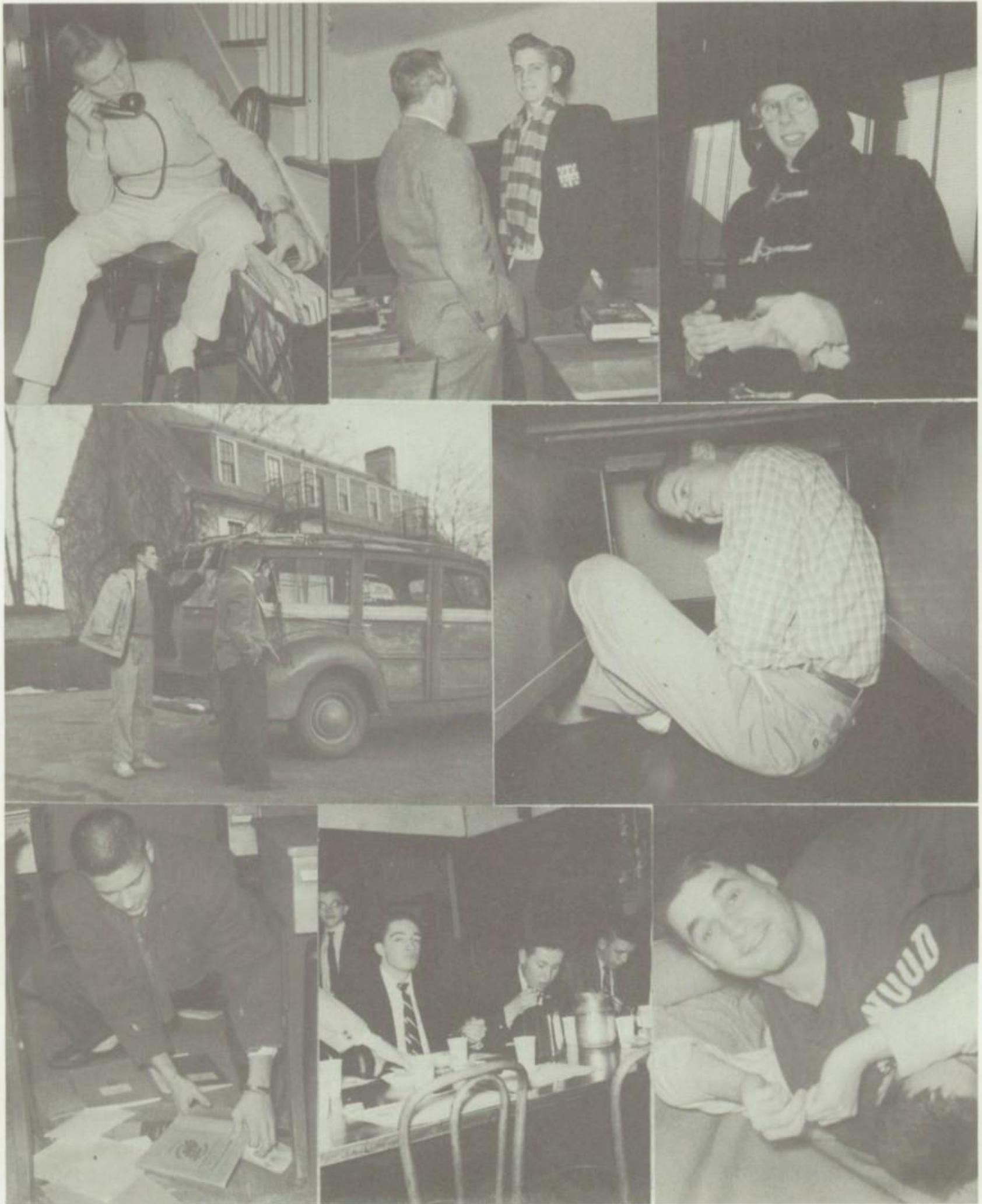
Candid



(1) Are we playing them? (2) Avon strikes again. (3) Where's McDonough? (4) Hey mutt, you wanna buy a lake? (5) But we did the center table already, sir. (6) I told you never to go against the grain with a napkin. (7) Now I'm not just picking on you Best, but. . .



- (1) Nothing can stop my fight against the underworld. (2) You're our friend aren't you Ed?
 (3) I know you're trying very hard, Paul, but. . . (4) Hey Bo Diddley! (5) You, you dirty rat.
 (6) Nobody crosses the Sixth Form. (7) Hey baby, I got a friend of mine here who wants a date.



(1) Make that around seven o'clock, doll face. (2) Please sir, class ended ten minutes ago. (3) I wish they'd turn the heat on. (4) Hey, here's a beavah tooth. (5) People are no darn good. (6) #&%\$*\$*. (7) I think I've got a toenail. (8) Nothing to it.



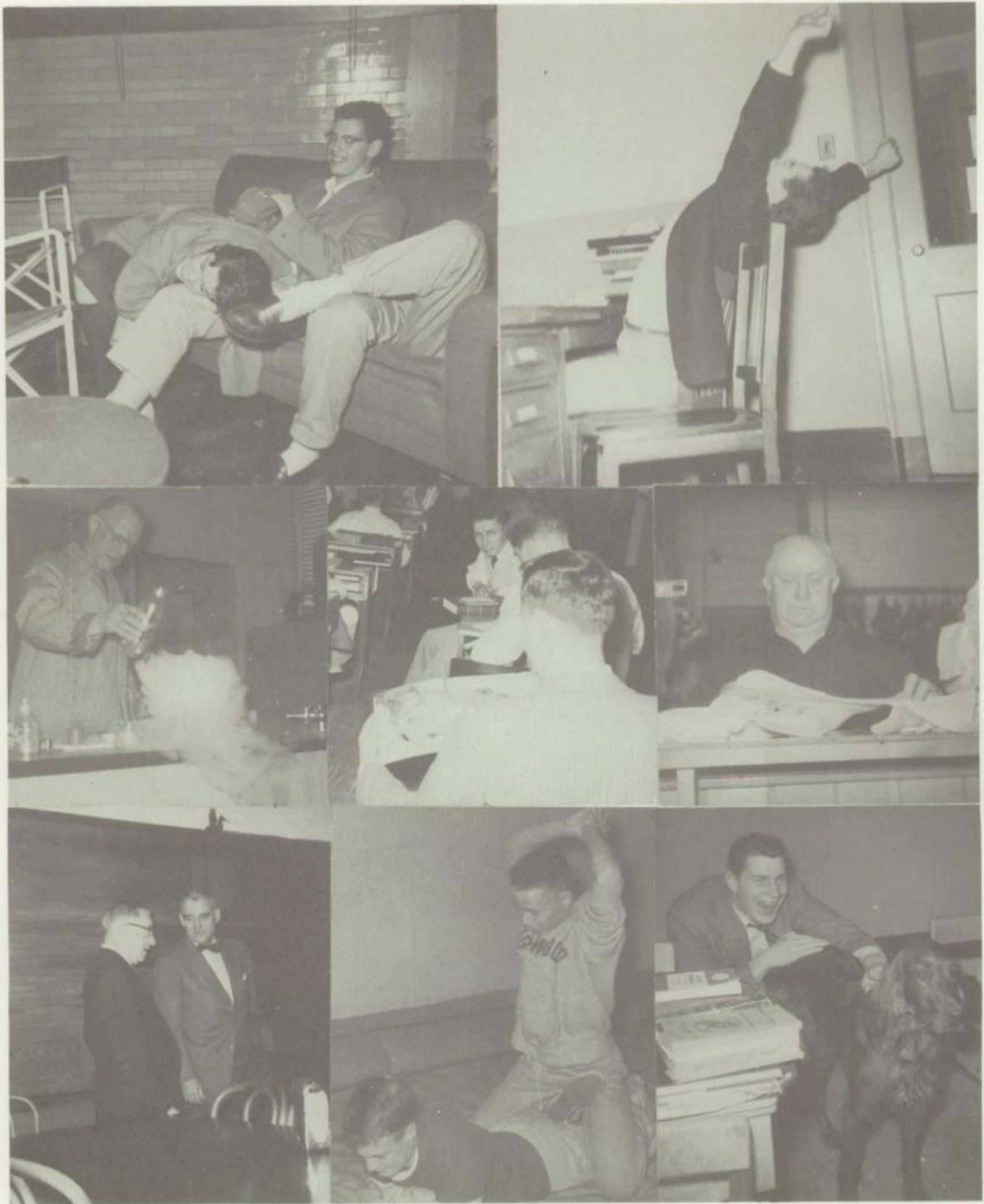
- (1) It wasn't me sir, it was Parse. (2) Me? I wasn't even here that day. (3) The mad bomber.
 (4) Stop teasing me. (5) The Summa Cum Laude Society. (6) Aw gowan. (7) Quelle femme!
 (8) I always test them for leaks first.



(1) Don't you fellows get it? (2) They all think it's coffee. (3) Everybody flunked. (4) You are in my power. (5) As usual. (6) Snow makes a clean steal. (7) Appearing at the State Theater June 31. (8) Honestly, how do these floors get so soiled?



(1) Anything you say, teach. (2) You're marked, Brigham. (3) Let me out of here. (4) Shakespeare at work. (5) The psycho. (6) Self-governing study hall. (7) Mnnphllwrrkihj! (8) Remove your grosse hands from my imported tweed.



(1) Dear, Please! (2) This assignment sure is interesting. (3) It's called smog. (4) The study of angles and curves. (5) They're all size eleven. (6) It's Nashua in the fifth. (7) Roby wins again. (8) Senior prefect and advisor.



(1) Whadda ya mean there's film all over the floor? (2) See where the horse bit me? (3) Norm calmly guns full court. (4) Achoo! (5) Ya gotta keep yer eye on da ball. (6) A slight altercation between friends. (7) 8:21 A.M.



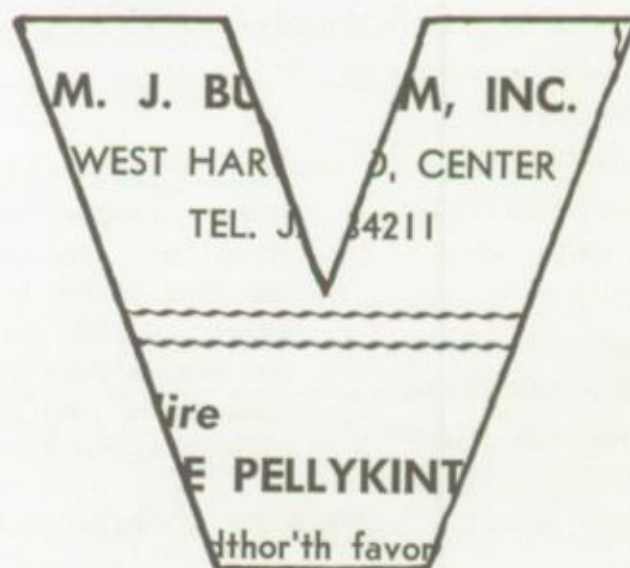
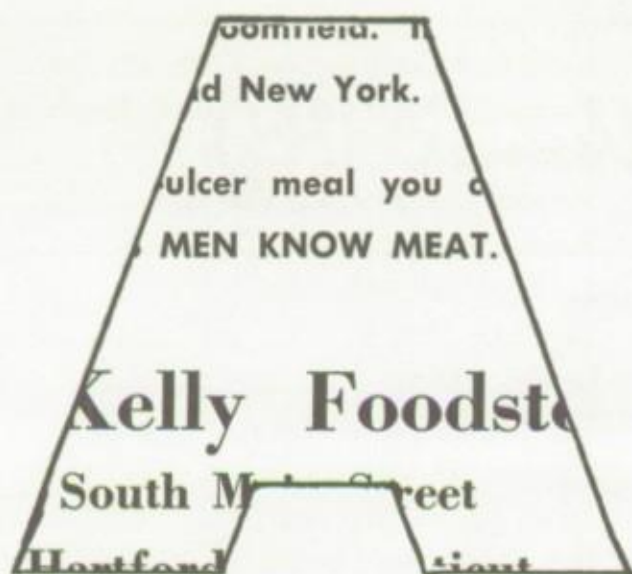
(1) Commere baby. (2) Easy Jack, even the best of us flunk once in a while. (3) Hi. (4) I should have been a prefect, Allen. (5) Good question. (6) And to think, only 30 days ago I was a 70 lb. weakling. (7) Next we'll cut off his arms.



(1) Honest, I hate to take your money, Kerry. (2) Brewing sage beer. (3) I could have sworn we were shooting for this basket. (4) What a weekend! (5) Nice pass, Bill. (6) I'm sorry, Bill, but 100 is all I can give you. (7) Good morning, merry sunshine. (8) Make sure they're filled with water, boys.

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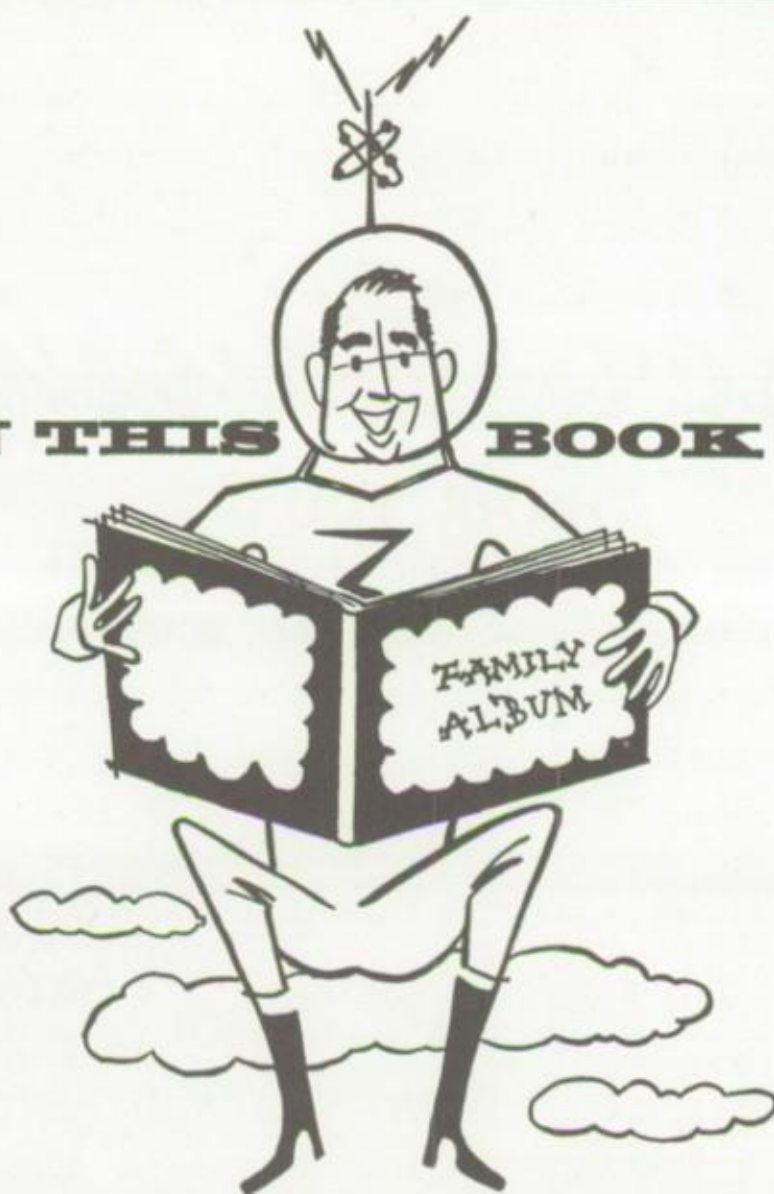
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